



ORCHARD BRIMMING WITH APPLES

Workers Needed for County Harvest

Good Apple Crop Expected

By WADE BURKHART

HIGHLAND
If you're looking for an apple of "excellent" quality, with "outstanding" flavor, you will find it in the Hudson Valley apple crop now entering its prime picking days, according to Warren Smith, the cooperative extension agent at the Highland Research Lab.
"This should be a vintage year for Hudson Valley apples," said Smith Wednesday.
The only flies in Ulster County apple growers' apple pie may be a shortage of people to pick the crop, and the size of the crop, which will be bigger than last year, according to Smith's

forecast, but still off from a normal year.

Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) has been working on the labor shortage. In a telegram to U. S. Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, Gilman asked for Brennan's personal intervention.

Smith said that the Hudson Valley apple crop is usually harvested with the help of Jamaican workers. About 1,350 Jamaicans were requested by the four Mid-Hudson region growers' cooperatives for this year.

However, with the current unemployment situation in the U. S., and for other reasons,

Labor Department approval for these foreign workers has been a bit slow in coming. Making the situation worse, the crop is early this year, about five days early according to Smith.

The Labor Department has approved a temporary, partial authorization for the hiring of 782 foreign workers by the Mid-Hudson cooperatives.

Though some of the migrant crews from the southern U.S. are "outstanding," according to Smith, the Jamaicans are about the best apple pickers around. The absence of the Jamaicans and their skills could mean that the picking may not get done on time, with a drop problem

occurring if the fruit gets overmature. Smith said the situation was "serious, but not critical."

This year's crop will probably be 10-15 per cent below normal, but still 18-20 per cent above last year's short crop, Smith said.

Smith said that despite increases in the cost of production, the price for this year's apples will be about the same as last year. "I think apples are going to be a good buy," he advised.

Smith says they will also be delicious. He said this year's apples might be a little smaller than normal, but that will just

make them firmer, and they will keep better.

In case any local people are interested in working on the apple harvest, Smith said the money is good. He said it was "not unreasonable" for a person to make from \$40-50 a day. It's hard work, though, he said.

The local apple marketing release date is today, with Ulster County's famous, fresh-picked MacIntosh apples hitting the markets.

The prime picking date for storage is Sept. 22, Smith said; that means the heavy picking will begin about Sept. 13 or 14, with the main labor force needed around the 10th or 11th.

'People Want Solutions' ... Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, opening a pre-summit meeting of 28 economists, said today the American people are "sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks" and are demanding solutions to their economic woes.

Ford, sitting at the center of a blue covered 50-foot long conference table in the East Room of the White House, urged the economists to set aside their usually conflicting views as much as possible to come up with practical, workable solutions to the "deadly enemy" of inflation.

"The people want right answers — not a long list of alternative answers," Ford said.

Related Ford stories, photo on page 34.

The meeting was the first of a dozen to be held here and in large cities throughout the country leading toward the national summit conference on inflation in Washington, Sept. 27-28.

Today's session brought together economists from campuses, businesses, banks and

agriculture and unions with such widely divergent views as those of liberals like Walter W. Heller and John Kenneth Galbraith and conservatives Milton Friedman and Alan Greenspan, who was sworn in Wednesday as the chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisors.

Ford planned to go about his business today and then meet late this afternoon again with the economists to receive their suggestions and their consensus, if they are able to reach one.

In his opening remarks, Ford said the people of America are demanding solutions to the twin and bewildering problems of a 12 per cent annual rate of inflation and a no-growth economy which threatens to dip into a deep recession.

"The people understand economics very, very well and they are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks," Ford declared.

The President said if the economists succeed in restoring stability and growth to America "there will be statues of each of you in every city park in the United States and economics will never again be called a dismal science."

Ford said neither the President nor Congress, nor businessmen nor labor unions can solve the problem alone, but together they can.

"Separately we can only make it worse but together we can beat it to its knees," he said.

On the other hand, he cautioned that the solution will not be immediate, saying there is "no quick fix" to a problem that will require the nation's will power and sacrifice."



ECONOMIC CHAIRMAN— President Ford congratulates Alan Greenspan after Greenspan was sworn in as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in a White House ceremony. Greenspan succeeds Herbert Stein. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hike in Legislature Terms

WHITA Debate Subject

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON
Five Ulster County legislators and a Kingston radio executive debated Wednesday night the pros and cons of increasing legislative terms from two to four years as the We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) of Ulster County held its seventh annual meeting in the George Washington School auditorium.

Speaking in favor of Local Law No. 4, which will be voted on Primary Day, Sept. 10, were Legislators Louis M. Klein, Louis Resnick, and Brian R. White. Opposing the increase to four-year terms were Legislators Lester C. Elmendorf and Stephen G. Hyatt and Harry M. Thayer, president of WGHQ in Kingston. About 100 persons attended.

Klein, the leadoff speaker in an order determined by lot, took issue with a Thayer radio editorial accusing the Legislature of trying to "sneak" legislation through to increase terms to four years.

"If they wanted to sneak it through, they could have held a public hearing and passed the measure immediately, thus bypassing a public referendum," Klein said.

He said that legislators' problems are increasing in number and complexity, and that five months campaigning every other year meant that by necessity county affairs had to

be neglected for about 20 per cent of the time.

Elmendorf said that legislators had not voted for or against four-year terms, but only to put the issue before the voters.

City tax payments proposal to face County Legislators. Story on page 2.

"I believe in keeping government as close as possible to the people by keeping two-year terms," he said.

Resnick spoke only for a few moments, saying he learned more and more at each legislative meeting and for that reason favored four-year terms.

Hyatt said two years was enough because "any man with normal intelligence willing to send some time at it can learn a legislator's duties in a short time."

Inside News

Area Events	8
Classifieds	30, 31, 32
Editorials, Columns	6
Letters to Editor	4
Lottery Number	8
Obituaries	8
Sports	27, 28, 29
Stock Market	9
Theaters	30
Weather	2
Woman's Pages	22-26

"If they can't find time to campaign, how can they find time to be a legislator?" he asked.

White said he sponsored the law "to increase efficiency of county government and to give the Legislature time to take care of the \$30 million business we run."

He caused a stir in the audience when he questioned Thayer's support of two year terms. "Legislators spend much money on his station," White said. "I wonder if that could be the motivation for his favoring two year terms?"

Thayer followed White to the podium and denied that his decision had been influenced by advertising. "I consider that the dirtiest insult I have ever had," he shouted at White.

Questions came thick and fast as Thayer took over as moderator following the formal speeches. White, asked if voters had any other way than elections to make their feelings about legislators known, said his constituents contact him constantly by telephone and mail.

A. Michael Schovel, Town of Saugerties supervisor, accused legislators of not responding twice when he submitted questions.

"Do legislators report back to town boards?" he asked. "They (the boards) face the

people—you do not." His remarks drew applause.

"Any legitimate request from a town board to the Legislature is answered," White replied. "We are not isolated from the people."

Thayer said that all enrolled voters are entitled to vote on Local Law No. 4 on separate paper ballots in separate booths from voting machines on Primary Day "but you cannot get an absentee ballot and that is dirty politics."

Klein, asked why the law was being submitted on Primary Day instead of the general election in November, said legislators felt they would not get an adequate public reaction if it was put on the ballot with numerous other proposals in the general election.

PORT EWEN
An intensive 60-hour manhunt involving more than a hundred police officers, roadblocks, aircraft and bloodhounds ended early today in Port Ewen when State Police, manning a roadblock on Route 9W, captured the alleged killer of a 30-year-old Woodstock man whose battered body had been found Monday.

Nicholas V. Malanos, 21, of Pottstown, Pa., wanted on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the beating death of Peter G. Cawley at his Woodstock apartment over the weekend, was arrested by Troopers Douglas Van Gieson and Gary Fisher at about 3:55

a.m. a short distance from the Rondout Creek Bridge.

Arrested with Malanos was Robert A. Manke, also known as Bob McDonald, 31 of Chicago, Ill., who had been accompanying the alleged killer since Saturday, according to authorities.

At the time of the arrests, Malanos and Manke were traveling in a stolen car and were armed with two stolen rifles. The arrests were made without incident, however, police said.

State Police BCI investigators attributed the capture to the cooperative efforts of the Kingston, Woodstock, New Paltz, and Poughkeepsie Police Departments and State Police Troop F and K, which kept

the two suspects from leaving guns and other items were taken.

The massive search for Malanos began Monday when Cawley's body was discovered in a helicopter and bloodhounds in an attempt to locate the pair.

Authorities said Cawley had been heard arguing with Malanos, who was staying at his apartment, early Saturday, and was not seen until his body was found Monday.

Investigators said Malanos came to Kingston on Saturday, stayed with Manke at several locations, and both went to the Port Ewen-West Park area on Wednesday morning.

There the pair allegedly committed at least three burglaries, during which the

Police converged on the West Park area Wednesday, setting up roadblocks and bringing in a helicopter and bloodhounds in an attempt to locate the pair.

According to investigators, for part of the time the two hid in an unoccupied bungalow in West Park which they had broken into.

The apparently attempted to leave the area several times, but were kept bottled up by police officers who saturated the area.

Then, early today, the pair left the bungalow and allegedly stole a car, then began driving north on Route 9W and were stopped at the roadblock in Port Ewen and arrested.

Malanos was arraigned on a first degree manslaughter charge before Esopus Town Justice Rober Jordan, and was confined in jail without bail. Manke was arraigned on a third degree burglary charge, and was confined in lieu of \$25,000 bail. Both are to reappear in court next Tuesday.

Investigators revealed today that a third man was arrested in connection with the case on Tuesday. Police said they then charged Thomas Fraterigo, 27, of 7 Wiltwyck Avenue with obstructing governmental administration for allegedly aiding Malanos and Manke in their efforts to flee the area.

Authorities said more than 3,000 police man hours by state police alone were expended in attempts to capture Malanos.

60-Hour Manhunt, Then Capture

By MATT SPIRENG

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Supreme Court Justice Bruhn Dies

KINGSTON
Ulster County Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn, who was first appointed to his post by former Governor and now Vice Presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller in January 1961, died Wednesday afternoon after an illness of many months.

The 65-year-old jurist, who resided at 286 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, was elected to the Supreme Court in November 1961 for a 14-year term. Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago today declared Saturday a day of mourning for Justice Bruhn in Ulster County. Flags will be flown at half-staff.

Justice Bruhn was formerly county judge and judge of the children's Court in Ulster County. He also served as district attorney from 1946 until 1952, was counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee to Revise the

Election Law; and clerk to the late Philip Elting, when the latter was delegate to the 1938 Constitutional Convention.

Born in Kingston, Oct. 17, 1908, Justice Bruhn attended Public School 3 and in January 1923 entered Kingston High School from which he was graduated in 1926. He was a graduate of Union College and Albany Law School from which he graduated in 1934 with an LL.B. degree. Justice Bruhn also attended Yale University to study the Japanese language. He is a veteran of World War II having served two and one-half years between March 1943 and October 1945.

Justice Bruhn held the third baseman's position on the varsity team at Union and he played semi-pro ball for a number of years. His father, Louis, was well known locally in base-

ball circles and was former manager of the old Kingston Colonials which made baseball history in Kingston. Justice Bruhn was at one time president of the Kingston Athletic Association.

After his graduation from Albany Law School, Justice Bruhn was admitted to the practice of law and became associated with the late Sen. Charles W. Walton. He remained with that law firm until 1935 when he opened his own law offices at 260 Fair Street where he remained until 1943 when he entered the service. He resumed his practice of law in 1945 at 284-286 Wall Street.

In 1967, Justice Bruhn was one of three Supreme Court Justices designated to supervise conciliation bureaus under the then new New York State Divorce Law.

A strong advocate of strong home and church ties as a step toward curbing juvenile delinquency, Justice Bruhn sought to promote community-wide projects with rewards for youths as a means of preventing wrongdoing before it happens.

Justice Bruhn served as a member of the Board of Health for the City of Kingston, as Cancer Crusade Chairman in 1954 and as a member of the Kingston Zoning Board. He was a former president of the Kingston Republican Club and the Kingston Bowling Association. A member of Kingston Lodge 550 BPOE, he was a past exalted ruler of the lodge. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mendelssohn Club, Wiltwyck Golf Club, A. H. Wicks Hose Company, Kingston Post 150, American Legion; and former secretary-treasurer of the Ulster County Historical Society.



JUSTICE LOUIS BRUHN



NEW ULSTER FLAG—The first Ulster County flag, emblazoned with equal orange, white and blue stripes and the gold seal of the county, was raised in front of the Ulster County Office Building during brief ceremonies Wednesday. The flag was designed by Woodstock artist John Pike. Participating in the ceremony were (L-R) Kenneth Whipple, superintendent of county buildings; County Legislature chairman Peter J. Savago; Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), chairman of the legislature's County Clerk's Committee, which drafted legislation creating the flag; and Holcombe Tomson, county auditor.

Legislators to Vote on City Tax Payments Proposal

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — A proposal that the County of Ulster and the City of Kingston meet each other halfway in the matter of the number of installments the city makes on its county taxes will come to a vote of the Legislature at its Thursday, Sept. 12 meeting at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

Earlier this year, Mayor Francis R. Koenig indicated the city would like to make its payments to the county on a quarterly basis instead of twice

a year as is customary. Since then however, according to City Democratic Legislators James Gilpatrick, Larry Kitchart and James Carroll, the city has requested that the county permit the city's share of taxes to be paid in three installments. Previous opposition to multi-payments came mainly from Republican legislators who felt that the county is entitled to its funds twice a year so that it may invest those funds and collect interest instead of the city holding on to the money

in its own interest-bearing accounts. Gilpatrick, Kitchart and Carroll ask that the city make its payments in three equal installments on March 1, June 1 and Sept. 1 of each year. In other business, the Legislature is expected to vote for the continuance of its Special Investigating Committee which recently critically reported on the administration of the Ulster County Jail and the conduct of Sheriff William B. Martin.

The bi-partisan committee

suggests that "in light of continuing problems which have occurred since the completion of its initial investigation, it is deemed advisable that the committee remain in existence for the purpose of conducting a continuing investigation into the administration of the jail and in particular, but not limited to, the steps taken by the sheriff and jail personnel in responding to recommendations made to the Legislature by the committee in its Aug. 8 report.

Members of the bi-partisan committee include Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City), Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) and Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5).

Also on the legislative agenda will be a proposal by the Sheriff's Committee to appropriate unanticipated revenue received for feeding Rockland County prisoners here and apply it to the sheriff and jail budgets to help make up an anticipated deficit this year.

According to the Sheriff's

Committee there is an expected deficit of \$77,672.33 in the personal services budget of the Sheriff Department. The 1974 appropriation was \$197,362 and \$163,434.33 has been spent as of Aug. 31, leaving a balance of \$33,927.67 for the remainder of the year.

Based on prior payrolls it is estimated that there will be \$111,600 expended to Dec. 31 which will cause the deficit of \$77,672.33 or more.

The committee states that because there has been an over-expenditure of funds for food for prisoners in the amount of \$26,230.79, as of Aug. 23 due

to the feeding of Rockland County prisoners, it suggests that the \$73,161.59 received from area was called Ulster Land-

ing. Discussion is expected on a proposal to implement a plan whereby stenographic minutes of the legislative meetings are made. Legislators Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) and Glenn A. DeBrosky (R-Dist. 6) feel that it is proposed by the Recreation and Youth Committee, on the suggestion of Mrs. Ruth Glunt, author-historian, that the park be named Ulster Landing County Park.

Investigation of the history of the area revealed that in the

1800's a ferry traveled from the park site to Barrytown and the that the \$73,161.59 received from area was called Ulster Land-

Camp Faces State Action

ALBANY — Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has announced that his office will take action to criminally prosecute the operator and officers of Camp Westwood in Kerhonkson, who allegedly owe nearly \$40,000 in back wages to more than 100 employees of the children's camp.

Lefkowitz said that an investigation was begun by his office after 43 college students who

had worked as counselors and staff members at the camp filed complaints with his Labor Bureau against the corporation and its officers, William Nelson and Sheldon Haas. Meanwhile, a state police investigation to determine whether there is possible fraud in connection with the finances of the camp is continuing, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. Vogt ordered the investigation last week.

Action against the camp began after Aug. 23, when camp employees were slated to appear in court. The attorney general charged that officials of the camp disappeared on that date, leaving employees without payment. State police were called to the camp on Aug. 23 to quell a disturbance which arose when employees failed to receive their paychecks.

Meanwhile, Haas, who is fac-

ing numerous bad check charges in Rochester Town Court, made a court appearance Wednesday night and entered a plea of not guilty. He was freed on \$5,500 bail, and is slated to reappear in court next week. Justice Harold Lipton said the total of alleged bad checks is nearly \$15,000. The attorney general's office will seek to prosecute for criminal violations of the Labor Law, according to Lefkowitz.

The Weather

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1974

Sun rises at 6:24 a.m.; sun sets at 7:25 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Sunny, Cool

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New

York State zone forecasts:

Catskills and Lower Hudson

Valley — Sunny today, after

some early morning fog. High

in the mid 60s to low 70s. Clear

and quite cool tonight. Lows in

the 40s. Friday, sunny in the

morning, followed by increasing

cloudiness during the afternoon.

Highs in the mid 60s to around

70. Winds light and variable

this morning, becoming north-

west 5 to 15 miles per hour this

afternoon and diminishing to

light and variable less than 10

miles per hour tonight. Precip-

itation probability is near zero

today and tonight and 20 per

cent Friday.

Seven Western Counties, Western

and Eastern Finger Lakes Regions, Central

Southern Tier Counties and Eastern

Lake Ontario Counties — Sunny

and pleasant today. High 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Low about 50, except varying through the 40s in rural areas. Sunshine with increasing high clouds Friday. Temperature rising to the mid 70s. Variable winds 10 miles per hour or less. Precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Sunny today after some early morning fog. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Friday, mostly sunny with some increasing afternoon high cloudiness. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Winds light and variable less than 10 miles per hour early this morning, becoming northwesterly 5 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon. Precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Adirondacks — Sunny today after some early morning fog. Highs in the 60s. Clear and quite cool tonight. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Friday, mostly sunny with some increasing afternoon high cloudiness. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Winds diminishing and becoming light and variable tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast from the eastern Gulf Coast through the Tennessee Valley and the Middle and Southern Atlantic States. Showers and thunderstorms are also expected over portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley. It will be fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 61 (79), Boston 57 (69), Chicago 56 (76), Cleveland 49 (70), Dallas 61 (86), Denver 49 (84), Duluth 49 (84), Houston 61 (91), Jacksonville 69 (86), Kansas City 56 (81), Little Rock 55 (81), Los Angeles 66 (78), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 51 (73), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 61 (72), Phoenix 76 (101), San Francisco 56 (73), Seattle 55 (71), St. Louis 53 (81) and Washington 59 (72).

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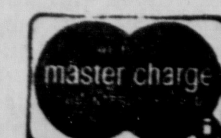
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SIGNING THE AGREEMENT — The United States and East Germany formally established diplomatic relations and agreed to exchange ambassadors, ending 29 years of cold war enmity. Herbert Suess, left, of the East German Foreign

Ministry Directorate, and Arthur Hartmann, assistant secretary of state for European Affairs sign the agreement at the State Department ceremony. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Diplomatic Offensive Is Launched by Greece

By United Press International

Greece launched a diplomatic offensive today to rally support in the Cyprus crisis following new Turkish cease-fire violations and a tough stand by the island's president.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros planned to fly from Athens to Paris for two days of talks with French leaders before going on to Bonn and Brussels.

Greece has rejected Turkey's proposal for dividing Cyprus into semiautonomous regions under a federal government. The Athens government has called on Turkey to give up most of its invasion gains.

A U.N. spokesman said Turkish troops swarmed across truce lines on the northern coast Wednesday to capture the Greek Cypriot village of Galini in the heaviest fighting since the Aug. 16 cease-fire.

A government spokesman

said one national guardsman

was killed. He said the Turks also moved into the nearby village of Varishia, but U.N. officials did not confirm the report.

Turkish commanders said the guardsmen opened fire first on Turkish positions near the western edge of Galini. A government spokesman said the Turks started the assault, driving guardsmen out with mortar and machine gun fire.

Turkey invaded the Mediterranean island July 20, five days after a national guard revolt ousted Archbishop Makarios as president. In two brief campaigns, the Turkish invasion force seized the northern 40 per

cent of the island.

Greek Cypriots outnumber residents of Turkish-backed 4-to-1 on the eastern Mediterranean island of 700,000. The two communities have

clashed frequently since independence from Britain in 1960.

Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides, an islander of Greek origin, called Wednesday for the withdrawal of Turkish troops before peace talks begin.

He repeated his vow not to attend negotiations until nearly 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees were allowed to return to their homes in Turkish-held areas of the island.

A U.N. spokesman said Greek

Cypriot forces barred peace-

keeping troops from searching a town along the southern coast Wednesday for the bodies of a reported 49 Turkish Cypriot massacre victims.

He said the national guardsmen would allow an investigation in the town of Dohni only if the Turks let U.N. forces check alleged atrocities in Turkish-controlled areas.

"It's a stalemate," the U.N. spokesman said. Villagers in the Turkish Cypriot town of Maratha on the east coast found 91 bodies this week in a mass grave. Two weeks ago, Turkish Cypriots reported finding a grave with 57 bodies not far from Maratha.

Looting Adds to Newark's Troubles

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Looters wearing swimming goggles and plastic bags over their heads cleaned out a fire-gutted and tear gas-filled supermarket Wednesday during the fourth day of unrest among the Puerto Rican community.

The entire 1,400-member police department remained on alert today.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson promised a full investigation into the disturbances which were touched off Sunday when park police broke up an illegal dice game at a Puerto Rican festival.

Eleven persons were arrested Wednesday near a 6,000-resident low-income housing project. Police charged nine of them with carrying groceries apparently stolen from a Foodtown supermarket that was set afire Monday.

Police said they entered the market carrying baskets and shopping carts and wearing plastic bags and swimming goggles against tear gas that had been laid down to discourage looting.

Heavy looting was reported at two Foodtown supermarkets,

a Pathmark store and a Gabriel's Tavern adjacent to the Foodtown supermarket, said he needed police protection to prevent looting from his establishment, which was opened Wednesday after a fire.

Police arrested a man late Wednesday night for carrying 18 automatic rifles, four single-shot rifles and 10 shot guns in the trunk of his car.

They said it was not immediately known what the suspect, Leroy James, intended to do with the guns. He was charged with illegal possession of weapons and detained at police headquarters for further questioning.

Mayor Gibson told a news conference he did not think the three days of unrest in two predominantly Puerto Rican areas of the city "will destroy Newark." But he said it did not "help trying to get people working together."

Joseph P. Lordi, Essex County prosecutor, told the news conference a grand jury would investigate the Sunday incident. He said some of the reports of deaths, fires, sniping and looting which followed had been exaggerated.

A 10:30 p.m. curfew for minors remained in effect in the city, New Jersey's largest.

Police Thwart Attempt To Steal Stone of Scone

LONDON (UPI) — Scores of police foiled an attempt today to steal the legendary Stone of Scone, ancient symbol of Scottish nationalism, from its resting place in historic Westminster Abbey.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said three men were captured at the abbey, one inside and two outside the church where Britain's monarchs have been crowned since William the Conqueror nine centuries ago.

The spokesman said the suspects were taken to a police station for questioning following the abortive predawn break-in at the abbey.

Police sources said the ancient wooden coronation chair, which has been used for nearly 700 years, was damaged slightly and the 450-pound stone

under the seat "may have been moved a few inches."

Police surrounded the building when the three men tripped a burglar alarm connected with Scotland Yard and security forces began a top-to-bottom search of the building.

The Stone of Scone, a sandstone block also known as the Stone of Destiny and Coronation Stone, was brought to England from Scotland's Scone Palace almost 700 years ago by King Edward I.

Scottish nationalists have made several attempts over the years to recover the stone, once used to crown Celtic kings. It was last taken on Christmas Day in 1950, but was found seven weeks later in an abbey in Arbroath, Scotland.

Legend claims the 2-foot by 18-inch stone groans under the weight of a rightful sovereign,

but remains silent under a conqueror.

The block was brought to Westminster Abbey in 1297 as a symbol of Scotland's subjugation to England. It was placed beneath an oak throne standing against the back of the abbey's altar.

Scottish nationalists consider the stone a symbol of their desire for independence from England. Police said the man found inside the abbey had been living in Scotland in recent years.

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\$11 — 12½-3
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Girls'

\$12 — 8½-12
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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Saugerties Shop Mart

Editor, The Freeman:

A few weeks ago Trustee Hinchey stated at a Board meeting that she was concerned about traffic in regard to the new shopping center located just outside the Village of Saugerties on Route 212. How concerned was she? Did she bother to get any statistics to support her concern? No, she did not to our knowledge.

We were not concerned about traffic because we had contacted a railroad official and were told that on an average day six trains go north and south. Of these, six trains five travel between the hours of 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. This is of course after the general store hours of the Center.

Twenty years ago there was an average of 24 trains going north and south past Saugerties each day on two tracks. A substantial amount of freight delivered to Saugerties came by rail and we also had passenger service then. Less than 500 feet from the track located in the village was two industries. We had no appreciable traffic problems then and we know this to be a fact because Mr. Hackett lived close to the railroad most of his life. We do realize there are considerable more cars on the road now but the reduced train traffic we feel more than compensates for the increased car traffic.

Trustee Hinchey now is more concerned about our water and a statement by her was recently published in the Freeman saying that our water supply is already strained. This is untrue and misleads the people. (Our village engineers have told us that our reservoir is not under any strain and we have more than enough water to supply this new complex and still meet our potential village growth.) In fact, we believe there is more water available

now than there was in the 1960's when Mrs. Hinchey remembers a famous drought (which we cannot recall).

In the early 1960's we had several operating industries in the Village of Saugerties. At least five or six which among them employed hundreds and hundreds of people. Where are these industries? Even the population of our village has decreased from 1960 to 1970. We have heard that our local business people are concerned about this shopping complex. As a matter of fact Mrs. Hinchey works for a local business.

We are concerned about the many people in our village who are out of work. We are concerned about the possible 200 permanent jobs this complex will bring to Saugerties for local people. We are concerned with the two million dollar annual payroll this project will provide for local people as well as the tax relief for our village and town. Taxes increased this year and will continue to increase unless we bring in outside interest to broaden the tax base.

We would further like to comment on Mr. Richard Wroisen's statement which appeared in the Kingston Freeman. We hope the Village Board's decision does lead to a chain of events which will help lower our tax rate, bring more outside interest into our area and provide jobs for both the young and older people of our village. Of course if we lived only a short distance from where this complex is being constructed as Mr. Wroisen does, we might have some negative feelings about the project but we would not be that negative as to prevent 200 people of our area from employment.

WALTER KEEFE
ANTHONY C. HACKETT
Trustees,
Saugerties Village Board

Use of Public Funds

Editor, The Freeman:

Residents and Taxpayers of the Village of Rosendale.

On a Sunday recently, my dog was picked up by the dog warden. I was not issued a summons, but received a phone call from the dog warden and was told he had picked the dog up. I was advised that the dog was being held at the veterinarian's and that I could pick him up on Tuesday upon payment of a \$5 fine. I ask the dog warden why the animal had to be held for three days, admitted I was guilty of letting the animal slip his collar, and was willing to pay for his immediate release. I got no intelligent answer, except the dog had to be held and a release form filled out. (This takes three days?) I then called Village Officials who also could not give me an answer, but they would try to find out about the situation.

It has been a week and a half since I bailed out the animal and still no explanation as to why the dog had to be held for three days at \$3 per day at Village expense, a total of \$9 taxpayers money. My fine was \$5, that leaves \$4 we taxpayers are shelling out to board the animal at a veterinarian, plus the warden's fee, transportation of the animal, etc. It would seem to me there must be a more efficient way and less expensive method than the above to "teach people a lesson."

When I picked the dog up at the vet's, I paid the fine to the vet's receptionist at the Kingston office. Since when are Rosendale fines paid to other than officials of the Village?

I was on "Open Mike" the evening following the impounding of my dog, to get the message to the taxpayers and received a phone call at 7:45

Thoughts About Amnesty

Editor, The Freeman:

I wonder what he'd say now, if only he could speak, about the ones chose to flee, while others stood to fight.

Would his ears be tender to those who says forgive?

He who lays beneath a flag, the one he died to keep.

I wonder how he looks now, the man among the missing.

He who left his home, his wife, his child — to never more return.

And those who did come home.

I wonder what they think?

They who'll keep the scars of war deep within themselves.

Listen, and you'll hear the men who rallied to the call and put their lives upon the line, because they loved "Old Glory."

War is Hell. War is wrong.

Everyone knows that; but he who loves this country must be numbered in the group, that stands against a thought that says each man is not unique.

Each man's not free to find his way, or worship as he will.

To stand tall and face the sun, knowing he is special.

Please remember, I think they'd say — Don't let us die in vain today.

JOAN ROSE
3646 Glenierie Boulevard
Saugerties, N.Y.

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Defends Sports Program

Editor, The Freeman:

In response to your article in the Freeman Sunday, Sept. 1, 1974, concerning baseball in the City of Kingston.

First of all I must correct you in one area, the city does have a program for boys after the Babe Ruth League. Two years ago we started the Senior Babe Ruth League for boys 16-18 years of age, we also have in this city the Legion juniors for boys of the same age that was in full swing this year.

Now you say to start a city league for the benefit of boys going to college. This is a good suggestion. However would you suggest we cut the teams down in the youth league to do this since the stadium is used five nights a week for the B.R.L.S. Saturday and Sunday for the Braves, Loukhran park 6 days a week for the Junior League. Through the thoughtfulness of the Coleman High School we use their field 4 nights a week for the Junior League, St. Mary's field 6 nights a week for the Sr. League. Now, sir, which of these leagues should we cut short for the city league you are so interested in starting? And may I also suggest that when the phone calls have to be made that a boy did not make a team because the league had to be reduced that you make the calls for us. Let us also not forget sir these are the youth of this city age 12-18 that I am talking about.

Now as to the city softball league, it is very easy for you to sit there and pick it apart. I am sure that if someone wanted to they could also pick your paper apart for mistakes that you and your staff make. We are now using 3 city parks for the softball league 3 games a night at Block park alone, this year we started a Ladies softball league that went over very big. I am sure that it will get bigger next year.

I will agree with you on one point there could be room for a slingshot league in the city as long as one of the other leagues are reduced which is possible.

Again, sir, before you talk about a city league, think about the youth of the city before anything else since it is they who need a place to spend the summer before anyone else is thought of.

One point in closing you forgot and I also that this city finds a place for 290 boys ages 13-18 for the summer.

Thank you,
RAYMOND J. REILLY
Recreation Comm.
City of Kingston

Reapport Plan First

Editor, The Freeman:

Among the decisions Ulster County voters are called upon to make Tuesday in our first September primary is the proposition to extend the terms of county legislators from the present two-year length to four years.

Those in favor of longer terms argue that this would provide us with more experienced legislators; those elected would have more time to learn the ropes of county government and to compile a legislative record to take back to the people. Much time also would be saved if these busy men did not have to stop and campaign every two years.

If you extend these arguments for longer terms, you could say quite convincingly that a six-year term would be even better than a four . . . a ten, better yet. A great deal of time would be saved, indeed, if these legislators never had to go back to the people for reelection.

In all seriousness, the arguments for longer terms may have some validity but a more important consideration is the fact that our county government is often the least visible of any level of government in this country. Our state and national business fill our

daily newspapers and TV channels. Our city or town government is as close as the hall where it meets in our individual communities. Our school boards also meet in our own hometowns. It is, for most of us, only our county government which is that one step away. Many of our 33 county legislators are only visible while they are campaigning for reelection.

And under our present form of reapportionment, which was voted down in the 1973 general election, many Ulster County voters may not even be able to list the names of those who represent their district. Since this includes up to seven legislators to a district, it is no wonder if they do not all come to mind immediately. And there is no new reapportionment referendum on the ballot to get this muddle straightened out before we must elect a new set of county legislators next year. Certainly, a reapportionment plan acceptable to the voters of this county should be set up before we even consider longer terms for our legislators.

Sincerely,
ELSIE WEGLARZ
(Mrs. Joseph)
Route 209, Box 621
Stone Ridge, N.Y., 12484

Inmate Unrest

Editor, The Freeman:

I have been reading articles concerning inmate-unrest in our various jails throughout the country, and just recently, Ulster County and Albany jails.

Serving as chaplain on a voluntary basis in the Ulster County Jail, conducting Sunday morning services, and individual counseling sessions, may I make some personal observations a matter of public record.

Certain parties would like to hold Sheriff Martin responsible for "incidents" that have happened in the Ulster County Jail. I sincerely believe that most of these "incidents" would have happened regardless who was sheriff at the time. No one person can anticipate inmate-unrest; there is a reason for everything. Most of the unrest amongst inmates is caused by frustration, brought on by monotony, nothing to do, financial and family obligations, the uncertainty of Court appearance, etc., and as a result, the average inmate cannot control his emotions, and reacts in many different ways.

Let us face the facts, and not deceive ourselves, if God sent an angel to supervise the Ulster County Jail, some one would find fault with the color of his wings.

We have a problem, and finding fault with one individual is not the solution, therefore may I suggest the following:

Establish a trade-school and educational system for furthering the inmates' education. Establish an employment placement center within Ulster County, including departments of Water Supply, Highways, Park Dept., etc.

Establish a Social Service for released inmates, whereby funds would be made available for essentials, to get started before he receives his first paycheck, and a system be implemented with the employer to pay back this loan by withholding a portion of inmate's pay weekly.

I sincerely believe that one must be practical as well as spiritual in our approach to inmate-unrest, which is prevalent world-wide.

Thank you for considering the aforementioned suggestions.

Sincerely yours in His service
FRED J. TVEDT
Chaplain
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Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484

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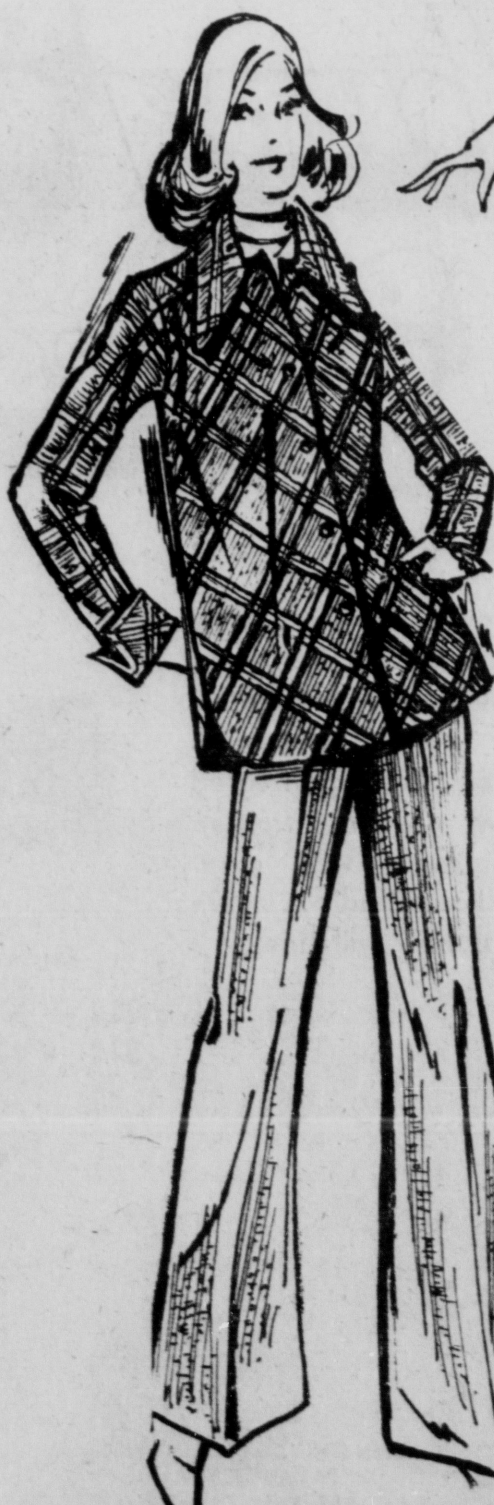
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"PROFESSIONALS SPEAKING" FOR UNITED WAY—Ready to assume their roles as workers for the 1974 Ulster County United Way campaign in the "professionals" division are (L-R): John Fassbender, attorneys; Wilbur DePauw, miscellaneous; Raymond W. West, chairman; Rodger Colao, clergy; and John Melchior, doctors. Absent from the picture were Richard Petro, dentists; and Mae Evans, doctors.

Money for Nixon Attacked By Candidate Sloan

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — "It is irresponsible and totally unfair that President Ford should request Congress to allot \$850,000 to ex-President Nixon to set up a new office—especially at a time when there is a cloud of criminal prosecution hanging over Nixon's head," Michael Sloan, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 27th Congressional District, said today.

Speaking at a press conference in the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Sloan said he doesn't feel Nixon should be brought to his knees and completely humiliated "but, at a time when the American people are devastated by inflation, this is a totally irrelevant suggestion on the part of President Ford," he said.

Sloan, of Binghamton, suggests that President Ford withdraw his proposal from consideration because "Nixon is essentially asking Congress to allocate money for his (Nixon's) defense and support his regal life in San Clemente."

"Let Nixon's friends, like Rebozo, take care of that," he quipped.

Sloan cited the fact that Nixon will draw a \$60,000 pension and he suggests that he be given a reasonable amount of money for maintaining an office and receive travel expense, but not \$850,000.

At a time when President Ford is withholding a cost of living increase from government employees, Sloan said, it would be prudent for him to withhold his request for the \$850,000.

Sloan also spoke of the need to regulate multinational corporations.

He said "we have seen in the ITT case in Chile where a corporation tried to overthrow a government and in the energy

crisis and profits from oil companies, the vast power of multinational corporations and the seeming lack of power of governments to control their influence.

"The power of the multinational corporation is so enormous that it cannot be termed 'multi' because that suggests that it is responsible to one or more governments, which it is not," he said. It should be called transnational because it cuts across national boundaries and thus is responsible only to itself.

As project director at the Carnegie Foundation for a major three-year research project on the impact of the transnational corporation on international affairs, Sloan concluded that the oil companies were responsible for the energy crisis, not the Arabs. "That is to say," he said, "The Arabs threatened to nationalize the oil companies if they did not withhold some 17 to 18 percent of oil to the USA. The oil companies then were faced with two options; one, to honor what was in fact a 'paper embargo,' or, two, to meet the needs of the American people for oil. History has shown where the allegiance of the oil companies was," Sloan said.

He called for the establishment of an international regulatory body to monitor, fine, and oversee the movements and policies of the multinational corporation. This body could be established under the auspices of the United Nations or World Bank, he said.

"All institutions, be they private or public, have in my judgment a fundamental responsibility to not only obey the laws of the land, whatever they may be, but to also work toward meeting the urgent

needs of the poor nations in Latin America, Asia and elsewhere," Sloan concluded.

'To Resign or Not' . . . A New Opinion

ELLENVILLE village board at all, because he village clerk, who accepts it. The State Attorney General's didn't resign right. Wainer, in July, resigned from Office has issued an opinion. The opinion, dated Aug. 23, the board as of July 30, by which holds that Bernard is by Robert W. Imrie, assistant sending a letter to Mayor Wainer, the Ellenville trustee attorney general. Robert Dowling and the board who was seemingly on the State law says that for an members. Before the effective village board, off it, and then elected official to resign, the date of the resignation, he sent on it again, was never off the resignation has to go to the another letter to Dowling

'Noise and More Noise'

RED HOOK — The problem appeared in different guise to the Red Hook Village Board this week than it did to town fathers last winter, but the basic difficulty was the same — noise.

A petition bearing 35 signatures was presented to village fathers at their board meeting Tuesday night protesting "excessive noise" produced from mini-bikes on private property in the Elizabeth Street neighborhood.

Village Mayor Doug Magley told the petitioners that the village board's hands were tied in this matter, as Village Attorney Douglas Wicks had told him there was no legal basis to prohibit use of unlicensed vehicles on private property.

And Mrs. Florence DuBois, spokeswoman for the group, was told that civil action as "criminal nuisance" would be a logical method of the group's furthering its cause.

A similar problem caused by noise pollution from snowmobiles had received concerted pressure from Barrytown area residents for its

cessation over the winters past, with complaints two years ago seeking town guidance in this "nuisance."

The private property ruling was cited to those people at that time also, and it was suggested by former supervisor Warren Simmons that a neighborly compromise approach be tried.

On the mini-bike problem, Mrs. DuBois said that she and others had often witnessed the operation of mini-bikes on public roads, but that police agent could not be summoned quickly enough to deter the riders.

The board received another petition, signed by 22 village merchants, protesting that the new garbage removal legislation was discriminatory against them. It limits users to three cans or bundles per home or business.

It was noted by board members that the system, while perhaps working some hardship on large refuse producers, was better than the former system that had provided no pickup at all for commercial enterprises. In voting on the motion, a

majority said the law was fair. In other business, the village voted to try its luck again at well drilling, this time going for the 11th in the well field. Continued drilling over the past few years has produced no heavy yielding wells, and the flow of village water has had to be closely regulated and metered to forestall a rationing situation in drought periods.

And William Cooper was reappointed to a five-year term on the Village Planning Board by unanimous vote of the board.

At a meeting after that, acting on the advice of his attorney that his resignation had been

properly rescinded, Wainer took his seat on the board, and the board voted to reappoint Wainer to any vacancy there might be, since he was present and obviously intending to vote in any case.

Imrie's opinion is that all this was unnecessary. He stated that since the resignation was not submitted to the village clerk, it wasn't a proper resignation.

Since Wainer was reappointed by the board to fill what now appears to be a non-existent vacancy, the only significance of Imrie's opinion relates to Wainer's office. If he had been reappointed to fill a vacancy, he would have had to stand for reelection at the next village elections in March of 1975. Since he never resigned, he can serve out his full term, until March

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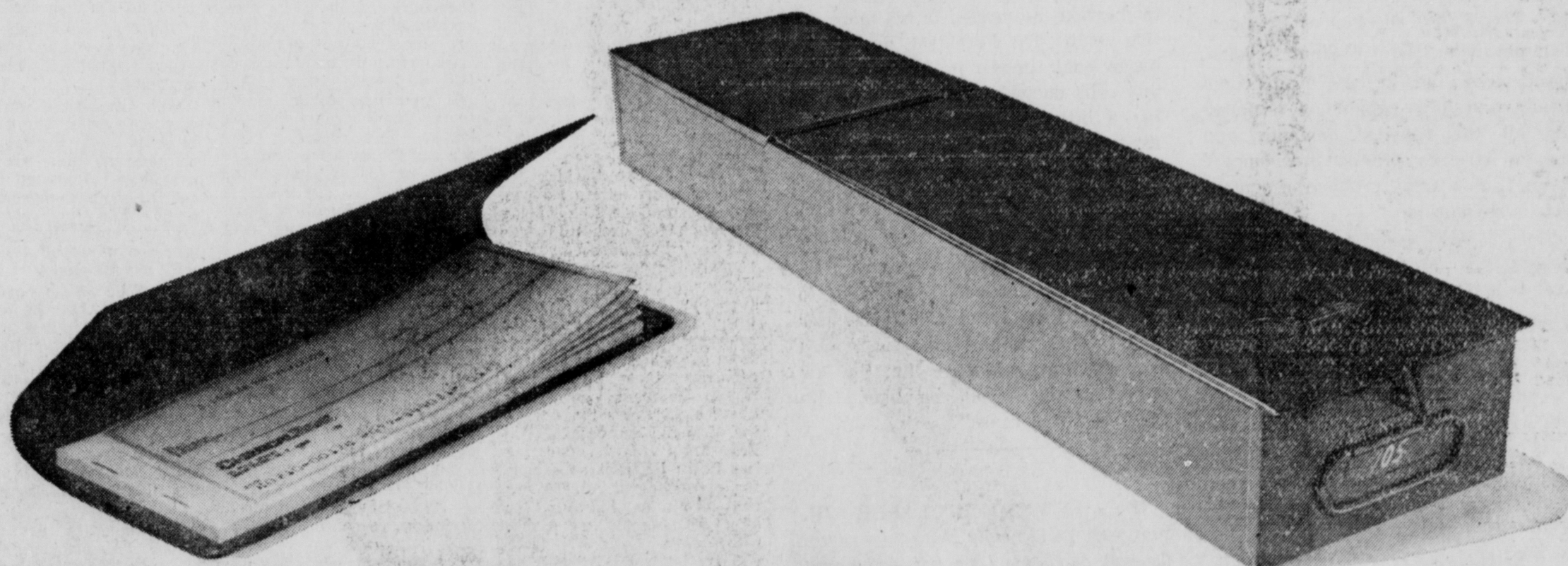
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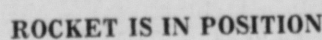
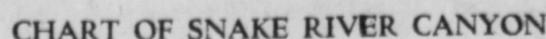
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(UPI TELEPHOTO)

FATHER MC LAUGHLIN

Please take notice that Ulster Academy has a racially non-discriminatory policy as to administration and students.

The tab for the drinks \$431.90, peanuts compared the millions Knievel has already received for the Sept. jump. Just to put more icing on the cake, Knievel pauses in the motel to stage a bet with Rig

— \$25,000 if the rabbit-faced gamester makes it from Las Vegas to Twin Falls on a tiny motorcycle by 4:30 p.m. EDT, the tentative time of the jump. In the dimly lit lounge, Knievel holds forth at a circular table. The mood is convivial until the object of all attention erupts suddenly at a man with an endorsement scheme. The outburst is angry, but brief, and within moments the party resumes. "This whole week is a party," says one associate. As Evel entertains engineers at the launch site tinker with the X-1 Sky-Cycle under the late afternoon sun. At the wire fence encircling the blast-off area stand young people with beer and cameras, some of the 50,000 people expected to be on hand by Sunday. "It'll be a madhouse by then, but it'll be fun," declared Bud Brown, a motorcycle dealer from Topeka, Kan.

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MATCHING JACKETS \$12.50

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GIRLS

Sizes 7 to 14

Washable Zip-Out Lining in Navy Blue

\$19.98

Suede-like Polyurethane in Beige, Powder Blue,
Fur-Like Trim in White.

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Soft Leather Like Polyurethane. Luscious collar, Whiskey color.

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By Weather Winky

Completely washable zip-out lining in light blue.

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Suede like Polyurethane. Soft Blue —
Pile Trim. 4 to 6X.

\$39.98

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RR Bridge Repair Ordered

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPD) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson said today that the Penn Central Railroad to immediately begin repairing the fire-damaged Poughkeepsie railroad bridge spanning the Hudson River.

Wilson said he has directed State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler "to commence the immediate repair" of the bridge with funds derived from a recently approved freight rate increase.

The bridge, a wooden structure built in 1887 to link Poughkeepsie and Highland, was damaged by fire in May and has been closed to rail traffic since. The closing has resulted in rerouting of traffic and a slowdown in rail shipments through the southern part of the state, including Long Island, as well as to and from New England, Wilson said.

He said the repairs have been estimated at \$1.8 million and that the bridge can be reopened within six to nine months.

"I have asked that the bridge be given top priority because of its key role in alleviating congestion in the Northeast rail corridor, fostering competitive rail services in New York City, and its importance to regional consumers and shippers," Wilson said.

Repair of the bridge was one of several rehabilitation and public safety projects "specifically intended by Schuler as improvements to be undertaken with funds generated by the intrastate increase" in freight rates, Wilson said. He said

Schuler conditioned his agreement to the increase upon the use of the added revenue "exclusively for projects... within New York State."

School Board Meets Tonight

KINGSTON — A 7:30 p.m. public hearing will precede the regular 8:30 p.m. monthly meeting tonight of the Board of Education for Kingston City Schools Consolidated at the Administrative Center, 61 Crown Street.

The public hearing is being held to discuss four unguarded railroad crossings used by the district's buses. Mrs. Doris Mulvin, chairman of the Student Services Committee, said that a new law effective Oct. 1 requires school districts who must use unguarded crossings to hold a public hearing, to pass a resolution authorizing their use, to maintain a map showing locations of all unguarded crossings, and to file the information with the Commissioner of Education.

The four crossings in the Kingston district, Mrs. Mulvin said, are at Grand Street between Broadway and Smith Avenue, at Greenkill Avenue next to the Metropolitan building, at the intersection of East O'Reilly Street and Prince Street, and on DeWitt Mills Road near the entrance to the Alpine Restaurant. Unguarded crossings are those unprotected by bells, lights, or other warning devices, or where railroad personnel must dismount and direct traffic.

During the regular meeting, Lous A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, will report on the opening of schools and first day enrollment in the district.

Area Events Are Scheduled

Today	Friday, Sept. 6
6:30 p.m. — Phenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant	10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC bldg., Webster St.
7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel	6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.	8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenherchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
Appetite Control Centers, St. Augustine Church, Highland	Pinochie card party, Kingston Chapter OES, Masonic Temple.
7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple	8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.	
Weight Watchers Congregational Church Saugerties, U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Dwyer's Boat Basin	
Rifle, Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince St.	
Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan.	
7:45 p.m. — Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, Fair St. rooms	
Trailswepers Ski Club, Alpine	
8 p.m. — Ladies Aid of Rifton United Methodist Church, firehouse	
Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association Port Ewen firehall.	
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale	
A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.	
Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Ave.	
Mid Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank	
Rapid Hose Company, firehouse, 87 Hone St.	
9 p.m. — AA Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church	

HEW Ignores Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was accused today of ignoring evidence in its own files of widespread racial segregation in northern schools.

The Center for National Policy Review said in a 117-page report that "northern schools today are far more segregated than those in the South" as a result of federal foot-dragging.

The center, located at Catholic University here, based its three-year study on records of HEW investigations in 84 northern and western school districts. Some of the data was obtained through a court order.

William L. Taylor, the center director, said: "HEW has found substantial violations in northern districts but has failed either to aid the victims of discrimination or to cut off federal dollars."

Among the 84 government civil rights compliance reviews conducted in the North, the study found that 52 are still open and unresolved "although many, ripe with old age, are somewhat inactive." The average age of the cases exceeds 37 months.

"While a few staff investigations have been shaky," the report said, "HEW's files literally bulge with documented evidence of violations of laws."

The center said the most common violations were discrimination in assignment of pupils to segregated schools; hiring and assignment of minority teachers and classification and assignment of pupils to classrooms; and failure to help minority children with language and learning handicaps.

Public schools in Atlantic City, Hoboken and Passaic, N.J., South Bend and Fort Wayne, Ind., Toledo and Dayton, Ohio, Utica, N.Y., and Racine, Wis., were singled out as examples of alleged discriminatory practices ruled illegal earlier this year by the Supreme Court in another case involving Denver Colo.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Nellie J. Turk, widow of Leslie D. Turk Sr. of City View Terrace, died at her home Wednesday following a short illness. Born in Bovina, N. Y., she was a daughter of the late William G. and Alice White Fuller. Surviving are two daughters, Marjorie, wife of Jesse Souza of Kingston and Alice, wife of Frank Bradford of Poughkeepsie; two sons, Leslie D. of Saugerties and Jack E. Turk of Kingston, and a brother, Burton Fuller of Clarksville, N. Y. Thirteen grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Alfred Lieberatore of the United Methodist Church of Pine Plains, officiating. Burial in Windham Cemetery, Windham, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 and 6 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Louis G. Bruhn, 65, New York State Supreme Court Justice, of 286 North Manor Avenue, died Wednesday afternoon at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Judge Bruhn was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church; a past exalted ruler and life member of Kingston Lodge 550, BPOE; a member of the Mendelsohn Club, Twa a l f s k i l l Country Club, the New York State and Ulster County Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, the Grand Jury Association and the Trial Jury Association. A veteran of World War II, he was also a member of Kingston American Legion Post 150. He was a former Ulster County District Attorney and a former Ulster County Judge. Born Oct. 17, 1908 at Kingston, he was the son of the late Louis and Carrie Maisenholder Bruhn. He is survived by his widow, Vivian Klotz Bruhn; a son, Capt. Louis G. Bruhn Jr., United States Air Force; two grandsons, Mark and Paul Bruhn of Fort Lee, Va., and two sisters, Lulu Schwenk and Mai, wife of Winfield Deitz, both of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at the discretion of the family. The Rev. Alvin Messer, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 and 6 p.m.

Rodney F. Terwilliger, 71, of Continental Road, Napanoch, died Wednesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Montana, N. Y., Feb. 19, 1903, he was the son of Charles and Elva VanWagner Terwilliger. He married the former Ella Gray on Feb. 21, 1925 and she died Nov. 13, 1958. He remarried to Veronica Monahan Guntlow on Feb. 24, 1962 in Pine Bush. He was a resident of Napanoch for 44 years and was a retired Corrections Officer after 37 years at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch. He was a member of the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association, the Ellenville Elks Lodge, No. 1971, was exempt from the Napanoch Fire Co. and was a former chairman of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes (Napanoch Division). He was also a member of the Board of Education of the Ellenville Central School District from 1953 to 1964, a former trustee of the Napanoch School, a former Napanoch postmaster, and a former committeeman for the Town of Wawarsing. Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Spain of Napanoch and Mrs. Marilyn Graney of Pine Bush; a stepson, Vincent Guntlow of Hancock, Mass.; and his stepfather, Claude Empt of Ellenville. Eight grandchildren also survive.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUCCI—Martin, of 21 Dixon Avenue, Woodstock, N. Y., suddenly on September 3, 1974. Beloved husband of Dorothy Ritchie Bucci; devoted father of Sandra Jane Flannio, Mary Lisbeth (Liz) Bell, Martin and Philip Bucci, also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Funeral from the Robert W. Schnautz "Craft" Memorial Home, Port Chester, N. Y. 9 a.m. Saturday, September 7, followed by Mass of Christian Burial, Church of the Corpus Christi, 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rye, N. Y. Friends may call on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TURK—Nellie J. (nee Fuller) on Wednesday, September 4, 1974 of City View Terrace. Daughter of the late William G. and Alice White Fuller, mother of Leslie D. and Jack E. Turk Mrs. Jesse (Marjorie) Souza and Mrs. Frank (Alice) Bradford, sister of Burton Fuller, also surviving are 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday September 7, 1974 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Alfred Lieberatore of the United Methodist Church, Pine Plains, officiating. Interment in Windham Cemetery, Windham, N. Y. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

VAN DEBOGART — Hazel Bell, of 75 Emerick Street on Sept. 3, 1974. Sister of Mrs. Ruth Hood and Freilan Van DeBogart, devoted friend of John Cleveland and stepister of Mrs. Ruby McMurdy. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate. Burial in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Washington Jr., who passed away two years ago, Sept. 1, 1972.

Joseph, many lonely days have passed, but your love is still remembered. Sleep as God has intended for you to, Even though it is lonely each night through.

Always remembered
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert J. Andersen, who died September 5, 1969. My heart still aches with sorrow, And silent tears still flow. But what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. I think of you in silence, And forever speak your name. But all I have are memories, And your picture in a frame. So take him in your arms dear Lord, And when you see him smile, Tell him that I love him still, And miss him all the while.

Much loved and sadly missed
LOVING WIFE, JANET

Got a lawn problem?

Grass thinning out...weeds starting to take over... brown patches here and there...too much shade?

Then read this!!!

Twenty two years ago we introduced Merion Bluegrass to the American home owner. We were enthusiastic about Merion because of its resistance to leafspot, a grass disease that was quite common and a great bother in Kentucky bluegrass lawns. Merion had other interesting qualities. It made a dense carpet like lawn, it was dark green in color and seemed to withstand dry weather better than grasses then on the market. Because of Merion's apparent superiority, we put most of our production in Merion Bluegrass.

Within a few years we became disillusioned with some of Merion's characteristics. We learned that Merion was highly susceptible to powdery mildew when planted in lightly shaded areas. Never-the-less, we found a chemical to combat powdery mildew at a low cost. We were again disappointed to learn that Merion just would not thrive in extremely hot weather. Finally we discovered that Merion was highly susceptible to a disease known as smut for which there was no cure. We realized that, at best, Merion in many cases was only a six to seven year lawn grass.

As a result of these disappointments we set out to discover a satisfactory grass that was disease resistant, shade tolerant, could withstand rough usage and still be beautiful in appearance. We set aside 14 acres of land to be used only for lawn grass research. We built a greenhouse so that grass studies could be conducted the year around. A scientific laboratory was set up for the purpose of studying grass diseases, cross-breeding and numerous other phases of grass culture. A Doctor of Plant Pathology was placed in charge of our research efforts. Exploration trips were made all over America, Canada, England, South America and other locations in search of outstanding grasses.

As a result of this research activity, we developed and found over 450 strains or species of outstanding lawn grasses. Two of these discoveries are available to you today. They are WARREN'S A-20 and WARREN'S A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASSES. Other new lawn grasses uncovered by this research will be made available to the market as soon as they are tested by independent research organizations who have no financial interest in the sale of seed or sod.

WARREN'S A-20 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS is highly disease resistant to most grass diseases. It will green up sooner in the spring and stays green longer in the fall. It has a pleasant dark green color and makes a dense carpet like lawn that can be mowed as low as one half of an inch... or up to two inches. It is rated first in overall performance by independent research organizations and universities that are doing lawnglass research.

WARREN'S A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS is the answer for problem lawns where dense shade makes the growth of a decent lawn impossible. WARREN'S A-34 does well in up to 65% shade, yet thrives in open sunlight. A-34 also carries a high performance rating by independent research organizations and universities.

WARREN'S A-20 and WARREN'S A-34 have been Performance Proven on tens of thousands of lawns, golf courses and athletic fields across the nation. If you have a lawn problem, why not rip out that old lawn and replace it with either A-20 or A-34. You will be pleased with the results.

WARREN'S A-20 is available as sod or sod plugs. WARREN'S A-34 is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. They may be obtained through your Garden Supply Dealer or Landscape Contractor.

Want to know more about these top rated grasses, then write or phone...

Warren's TURF NURSERY

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New Hampton, N. Y. 10958
Phone: 914/355-6162

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Holders of tickets with either the first or last five digits in order win \$2,000; the first or last four digits, \$125.00; the first or last three digits, \$25.00; and the first or last two digits, \$2.50.

Winning tickets should be presented for prize payments at any of the 16 district and branch offices of the New York State Tax Department.

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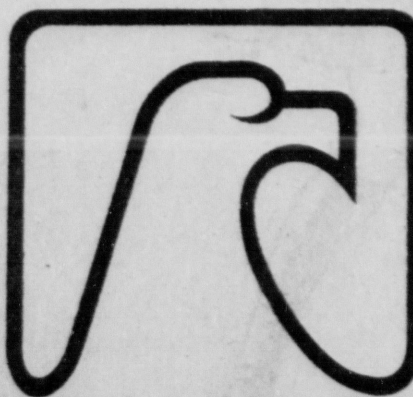
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There's extra money for you in bonus interest days. So why be satisfied with only 10 when you can get 15 at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Deposits made on or before the 15th of the month earn interest from the 1st.

In a Regular Savings Account at Hudson Valley Federal Savings your money earns the highest rate the law allows—5.25% compounded daily to give you an effective annual yield of 5.47%.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, making another attempt to rebound from its steep losses of the past four weeks.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up about a point, and gainers took a 5-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said one stimulus for the advance was a reduction by the Federal Reserve Board in the amount of money banks must hold in reserve against some large certificates of deposit.

The move was seen as a new indication that the Fed had eased up slightly in its restrictive monetary policy, which in turn would theoretically mean some letup in tight money pressures.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	6 1/4
American Brands (AT)	29 1/2
American Can Co.	23 1/2
American Home Prod.	32 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	24 1/2
American Motors	5 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Anaconda Copper	17
Atlantic Richfield	79 1/2
Avco Corp.	3 1/2
Avon Products	23 1/2
Bank Trust N. Y.	30 1/2
Beckman Instruments	22 1/2
Bendix Corp.	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 1/2
Big V	
Boeing Co.	17 1/2
Borden Co.	16 1/2
Burlington Industries	18 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	75 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	5
Celanese Corp.	28
Central Hudson G. & E.	11 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	12 1/2
City Investing mtge.	1 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	8 1/2
Com. Satellite	23 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	62 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can	20 1/2
Control Data	16 1/2
Disney Productions	31 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	113
Eastern Air Lines	5
Eastman Kodak	76 1/2
Eltra	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	63 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	30 1/2
Ford Motors	38 1/2
General Aniline & Film	6 1/2
General Dynamics	15 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Foods	17 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	7
General Motors	38
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	18 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	13 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTG)	3 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	30 1/2
Holiday Inns	7 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	177
International Harvester	18 1/2
International Nickel	25 1/2
International Paper	39
International Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Johns Manville	15 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	23 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	26 1/2
Kennecott Copper	26 1/2
Kraftco	30 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	26 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	8 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	4 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	3 1/2
Magnavox	
McDonnell Douglas	10
Marcor	17 1/2
Marine Midland	14 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	37 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	24 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	25
Niagara Mohawk Power	8 1/2
Occidental Pet.	8 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	2
J. C. Penney & Co.	46
Penn Central Corp.	2
Phelps Dodge	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38
Polaroid Corp.	20 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Revlon, Inc.	44
Reynolds Tobacco	43
Rohr Corp.	10 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	55 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	28
Studebaker Worthington	22
Syntex Corp.	35 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	22 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	11 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	76
Text. (TXF)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	60 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
Uniroyal	7
United States Steel	41 1/2
Western Union	9 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	9 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	10 1/2
Xerox Corp.	79 1/2
Orange and Rockland	8 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	23 1/2 24
1st Comm'l Bank	10 10 1/2
National Micronetics	
Rotron	9 1/2 10 1/2

Clinton Avenue Fire
A fire early Tuesday damaged an apartment in a building at 249 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, owned by Paul Traforos of Bloomington. The fire was not at the Kirkland Hotel, as was previously reported. The Kirkland Hotel is located next to the damaged building.

'Cold Fury' in Democrats' Debate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A debate between Democratic gubernatorial contenders Howard Samuels and Hugh Carey ended Wednesday night in an air of coldly restrained fury.

Carey, a 14-year congressman from Brooklyn, fired the opening salvo in what literally turned into an exchange of broadsides. In sarcastic tones he described his own congressional victories and accused Samuels of being a non-winner.

Samuels, the party's official designee, at first appeared to respond dispassionately, saying he could support Carey, and then listing a series of issues for the campaign.

As the debate wore on, however, Samuels began firing back, at one point telling Carey to "stop misrepresenting me." He also said Carey tried to take credit for congressional programs which were not solely his and said he misrepresented himself.

The taped television debate

will be aired at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on WBBN-TV.

Carey charged Samuels with attacking the integrity of his family by questioning loans to Carey's campaign from his brother, Edward M. Carey, president of the North Eastern Petroleum Co. (NEPCO).

Samuels denied attacking Carey's integrity, but said the special interest source of money used to finance Carey's

campaign was a legitimate issue. He noted that the firm headed by Carey's brother sells fuel oil to utilities in New York State.

Carey charged that Samuels programs on housing, care for the aged and urban renewal would cost the state \$1 billion and said what was important was "who is going to pay."

Carey also brought up charges that while Samuels was head of New York City's Off

Track Betting Corp. he negotiated leases with real estate leaders who later contributed to his campaign.

Samuels said he had never solicited any money while he was head of the OTB operation. The two exchanged barbs about support from labor, with Carey claiming that Samuels had alienated labor leaders while he built a fortune in the plastics industry in Canada.

Samuels responded that he had received more endorsements from more labor leaders representing more workers than Carey.

At one point, Carey snapped at Samuels, "You're not going to be the governor if you keep talking that way." He said, however, at the end of the debate, that he would support the Democratic candidate for governor after the primary.

Metropolitan Area Drying Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The normal rainfall is 3.27 inches. The metropolitan area is drying out today from a rash of torrential storms that dropped more rain in 15 hours than normally falls in the entire month of September.

The National Weather Service recorded 3.31 inches of rain from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 10 a.m. Wednesday. September's total

were generally caused by trees' and branches falling on power lines.

The storm left a hefty wake of blackouts, highway flooding, public transportation delays, soggy basements and fallen trees.

Westchester County, where parched lawns had been a cern, was the hardest hit by torists awoke Wednesday morn-

About 100 trees were felled by the gusty storms in Queens parks, according to a Park Department spokesman.

Hard hit by the storm was the Long Island community of Bellerose where streets were blocked by live wires and tree limbs and pavement sections were torn up by uprooted trees.

Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning.

Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning.

Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning. Some mo Wednesday morning.

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You Account.

It's the area's first, convenient no-passbook savings account by a savings bank and your Number One Savings Bank is proud to be the leader in offering this unique banking service designed especially for you.

We've named it the **You Account**, because just look what the Heritage Card will do for you:

Heritage Savings Bank KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401				
Dear Depositor:				
We are pleased to send you the following statement of your Heritage Card account showing transactions for the last quarterly period.				
DATE	DESCRIPTION	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE
9-1-74	Deposit		\$100.00	\$100.00
9-15-74	Withdrawal	\$25.00		\$75.00
9-30-74	Deposit		\$25.00	\$100.00
9-30-74	Interest		2.48	\$102.48

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You bank faster and more conveniently with the Heritage Card... the new horizon in banking. The Heritage Card replaces the traditional passbook; provides you with a quarterly statement of your savings account balance and accrued dividends; offers a profitable way to use your money and earn interest at the same time; includes the multitude of Heritage banking services and conveniences and does not have any hidden checking charges or service fees. No longer will you need to carry a passbook. Just your wallet size plastic Heritage Card. And, you can still bank by mail.

2. 24 HOUR BANK-BY-PHONE SERVICE

You can make withdrawals at any time from your own home with a Heritage Card. Tell us by phone how much you want. A check in the amount will be mailed immediately. You may make several withdrawals, in different amounts, with just one call. The withdrawal checks will be payable to you. With a simple restricted endorsement, you can pay bills with the checks. The Bank-By-Phone service offers you 24-hour banking, 7 days a week. You save time, save gas, and save postage.

3. PAYS A BIG 5.25% DIVIDEND

You earn a big 5.25% with the Heritage Card from the day of deposit to day of withdrawal, yielding you an effective annual rate of 5.47%. This is the highest rate allowed by law.

4. NO HIDDEN CHARGES

You are not charged for the checks you use with your Heritage Card. There is no penalty because of withdrawals and no service charge is included on your quarterly statement.

5. SECURITY PLUS FDIC

You will select your own secret, private code number which guarantees that only you alone can have access to your Heritage Card account. In addition, all Heritage Card holders will be insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

6. INSTANT IDENTIFICATION

You have instant, positive identification with the Heritage Card for quick check cashing service at any of our offices.

7. AUTOMATIC LOW COST LOANS

You can pledge your Heritage Card account as collateral for a low cost loan. No financial statement or credit report required.

8. DIRECT PAYROLL OR SOCIAL SECURITY DEPOSITS

You, as a Heritage Card holder, can have your entire paycheck or social security check deposited to your account by your employer or the federal government. Then just use your Heritage Card or call the bank when you need money. Simple. In addition, you still earn interest from the day you deposit to the day you withdraw.

9. FREE MONEY ORDERS

You receive free money orders as a Heritage Card holder. Write as many as you like. It will never cost you a cent.

10. HERITAGE CARD AND THE PASSBOOK

You should still have a Heritage Card even if you already have a passbook account at Heritage Savings Bank. Use the Heritage Card to pay your bills... and earn interest. Use your passbook account as your long term savings or reserve account.

- You will also receive:
- Free pocket folder and pen for easy recordkeeping
 - Free copy of "How to Gain Financial Independence," money management guide
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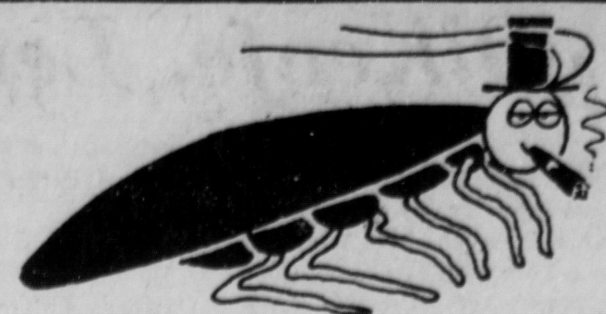
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TERMINIX

O'Keefe, Leighner Top Dem Primary Ballot

ALBANY
The State Board of Elections in Albany has reported that Daniel O'Keefe of Town of Poughkeepsie and Alice Leighner of Croton have received the top line on the primary ballot in the 25th Congressional District's Democratic primary contest for delegate to the special Democratic National Convention in Kansas City. A third candidate vying for the two seats, John Dyson of Millbrook drew second place immediately below

O'Keefe on the ballot for the contest which will be decided Sept. 10.
O'Keefe is a member of the Dutchess County Board of Representatives (D-Town of Poughkeepsie) and at age 21 is the youngest elected public official in New York State. Since defeating a three-term Republican incumbent last November, O'Keefe has been a strong advocate on the Dutchess County legislature for jail reform, consumer protection, aid for senior citizens, and

legislative reform. A major in "The Changing American Culture" at Vassar College, O'Keefe was an alternate delegate at the 1972 Democratic National Convention, supporting Sen. George McGovern. O'Keefe, a graduate of Spackenkill schools, was congressional district researcher for Ralph Nader's Congress Project.
O'Keefe's runningmate in the delegate contest is Alice Leighner. The top Democratic

vote getter in the recent Croton Village elections, Ms. Leighner has been active in community affairs since she and her husband, an IBM manager, moved to Croton five years ago. She has twice been the Democratic candidate for Croton Village trustee. She is a member of the Westchester County Democratic Committee and serves as secretary for the Town of Cortlandt Democratic Party. A free-lance photographer, Ms. Leighner has

served as chairman of the Croton March of Dimes and as a Fresh Air Fund summer parent.
Dyson is better known in what is now the northern and western section of the district, Dutchess and Ulster Counties, where he ran for Congress in the old 28th District in 1968.
Dyson, running on the Democratic ticket, narrowly lost the election to Republican Hamilton Fish Jr. who has gone on to reelection twice.

Area Political Roundup

Back-to-School Bargains Still Available at Mammoth Mall

TONITE ON THE RIVER
DRIFTWOOD SHOWBOAT
FOOT OF BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"NATALIE NEEDS A NIGHTIE"
A Farce Comedy for the Entire Family.
(Vaudeville between the acts)
*\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, box \$6
Sat. *\$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7
Curtain 8:30, Sunday 5:30
331-9756

Homeowners Back 4-Year Legislators

SHAWANGUNK
Homeowners Association of Shawangunk has come out in favor of increasing the terms of county legislators for two to four years.
President Alfonso Sellet said the nearly unanimous vote came after lengthy discussion in which it was pointed out that there are 23 active committees on the Ulster County Legislature and that many of the members of the board serve on as many as eight or nine of these committees.
Sellet said the homeowners felt that greater service to the taxpayers would result with an increased term.
The proposal will go to the public referendum to be held on Primary Day, Sept. 10. Everyone, enrolled as well as non-enrolled voters, may vote on the measure.
A public hearing on the proposal, which is known as Local Law 4, was held July 10. The Legislature voted 24 to 8 to submit it to a referendum.
The homeowners Association is a "watchdog" organization, Sellet said, "always mindful of the taxpayer's best interests." Adopting a four-year term would further that interest," he concluded.

Italian-American Group Endorses Candidates

HARRISON
The Federation of the Italian-American Democratic Organizations has announced its endorsement of eight Democratic candidates in the Ulster-Dutchess-Putnam county area and five Democrats on the state ticket.
The 42-year-old state-wide group of politically prominent Italian-American community leaders, whose state president is New York City Marshall Ronald J. Manganillo of Bayside, Queens, announced the following endorsements:
For U.S. Congress, Nicholas B. Angell in the 25th District

and John G. Dow in the 26th District.
For State Senator, Peter Sala in the 39th District and King James Weyant in the 40th District.
For State Assembly, Richard E. Pekley in the 94th District, Philip Magnarella in the 99th, Gunars Ozols in the 100th and Maurice Hinchey in the 101st District.
Statewide endorsements went to Howard J. Samuels for governor, Antonio G. Oliveri for lieutenant governor, Robert R. Meehan for attorney general, Jacob D. Fuchsberg and Harold A. Stevens for State Court of Appeals.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule for temporary suspension of business service, to be effective September 6, 1974, has been filed with the Public Service Commission pursuant to Order issued November 26, 1973 in Case 26158.
Incoming and outgoing service will be suspended at the subscriber's request, provided that all service furnished to the subscriber on the same premises is suspended at the same time and restored at the same time.
The associated equipment will be left in place and directory listings will be continued without change. The subscriber may request that the Telephone Company inform persons calling the telephone number of the suspended service that the subscriber's calls are being received at another number, provided that facilities for furnishing this service are available.
The maximum period of suspension is 12 consecutive months.
Rates and Charges
The rates and charges specified below apply in lieu of all tariff rates, including mileage, for the suspended service and facilities except cable carrying charges, monthly construction charges and monthly charges for services subject to "A" and "B" monthly rates, which apply regardless of suspension. Where the suspension period includes a fraction of a month, the subscriber's monthly allowance in message units under message rate schedules is prorated.

Service Order Charge:
to suspend and subsequently restore all service, furnished to a subscriber on the same premises \$15.00
Central Office Charge:
each Central Office line, intrastate WATS line, PBX trunk, Centres CO trunk, Centres CO primary station and mileage circuit suspended \$75.00
Premises Visit Charge:
at time of restoration of service \$6.00 per visit plus \$6.00 per station, if access of one
Monthly Rate:
each Central Office line, intrastate WATS line, PBX trunk, Centres CO and CU primary station and mileage circuit suspended \$2.00
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission and becomes effective on September 15, 1974.
Introduction of the following:
Dial PBX Series 500 Types 40, 48, 56, 64, 68, 80 and 82 Services.
Types 40 and 42 Service
This service is a console equipped PBX system using 1A 120 type PBX equipment. The systems have a maximum capacity of 1 attendant console with a built-in station busy lamp field, 120 line equipments and 20 trunk equipments. A service is designated "Type 40" when the subscriber elects to pay an installation charge based on the estimated cost for the individual job and "Type 42" when the subscriber elects to pay no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 42 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 40 service.
Types 50 and 52 Service
This service is a PBX system which may be provided using 8A 120 type PBX equipment with or without an attendant console. The systems have a maximum capacity of 14 switched loop attendant consoles, 2000 line equipments and 500 trunk equipments. A service is designated "Type 50" when the subscriber elects to pay the installation charge for the individual job and "Type 52" when the subscriber elects to pay no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 52 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 50 service.
Types 60 and 62 Service
This service is a console equipped PBX system using 1A 120 type PBX equipment with or without an attendant console. The systems have a maximum capacity of 14 switched loop attendant consoles, 2000 line equipments and 500 trunk equipments. A service is designated "Type 60" when the subscriber elects to pay the installation charge for the individual job and "Type 62" when the subscriber elects to pay no installation charge. The monthly rates for Type 62 service are higher than the monthly rates for Type 60 service.
Optional Features for Dial PBX Series 500 Types 50 and 52 Service and Provision for Satellite Operation
These optional features are Direct Station Selection, Camp-on and Station Dial Features. Station Dial Features include add-on conference, consultation hold, station dial transfer and trunk answer from any station.
Direct Inward Dialing Service
This service allows an incoming exchange call to be routed directly to a calling party to a station associated with a switching system on the subscriber's premises. The switching system is owned and operated by the Telephone Company (Dial PBX Series 500 Types 50, 52, 60 and 62 services) or by the subscriber. The facilities for the service are located in the central office. The service is furnished subject to the availability of facilities.
Identified Outward Dialing Service
This service identifies outgoing toll calls by recording the calling station number. The service is provided either by facilities that will automatically record the calling station number or by telephone company operators who record the calling station number. This service is available only to subscribers to Direct Inward Dialing service, subject to the availability of facilities. When Direct Inward Dialing and Identified Outward Dialing services are associated with subscriber-provided switching systems, the subscriber's equipment is subject to the Tariff regulations covering subscriber-provided communications systems.
Regulations to permit changing from Dial Communications Service to Dial PBX Series 500 Types 22 or 42 Service
Subscribers to Dial Communications Service (DCS) have the option to change from a console equipped DCS rate to Dial PBX Series 500 Types 22 or 42 Service rates. The subscriber has 12 months from the effective date of the tariff to decide if changing to Series 500 Type 22 or 42 service rates would be beneficial to him. The subscriber may decide to make the change anytime during this 12 month period and the monthly rates for the Types 22 or 42 service would be applied as of the tariff effective date.
Rates and Charges
The rates and charges for the services which are introduced were set forth in detail in a notice which was published in this paper on August 15. They are not repeated here, because the number of rates and charges involved resulted in an extremely lengthy and complex notice which is expensive to publish. The rates and charges are set forth in tariffs which are available for inspection at any office of the Telephone Company where business is transacted in person. The location of these offices can be found in the first pages of telephone directories. Tariffs are also available at the offices of the Public Service Commission.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



Rt. 28 Kingston

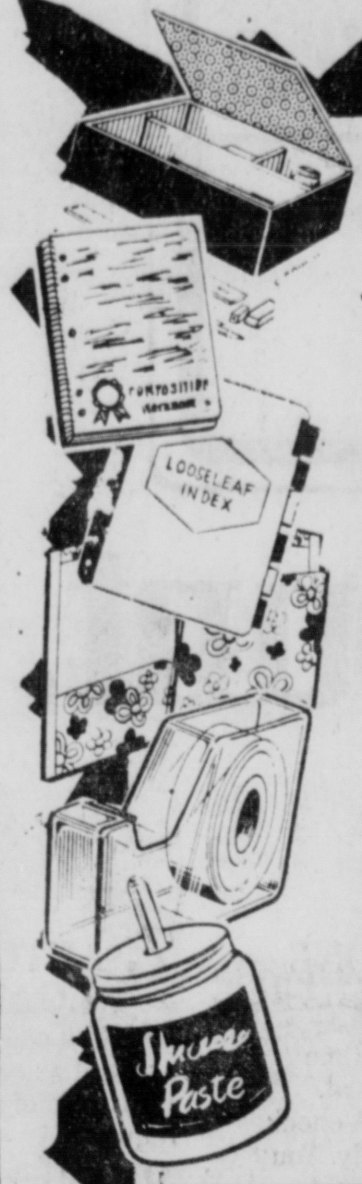
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WHILE

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SALE DAYS: Thursday, Sept. 5 Through Saturday, Sept. 7
STORE HOURS: 9:30-9:30 Daily; Friday Night 'til 10 p.m.



Plastic PENCIL BOX

79¢

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58¢

11x8 1/2 Set INDEX DIVIDERS

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1/2" x 1000" LEPAGE THRIFTAPE

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5-oz. Ross WHITE PASTE

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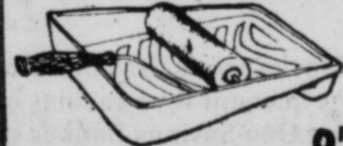


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9" Roller

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Reg. 93¢ **59¢**

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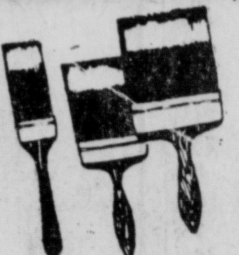


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PAINT BRUSHES

59¢

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CAULKING CARTRIDGE

3 for \$1.00

FILL IN



Painters'

LATEX CAULK

Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

SPLASHY

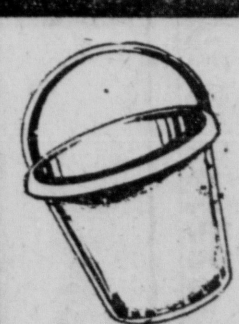


9'x12'

Reusable Plastic DROP CLOTH

Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

MIXED-UP



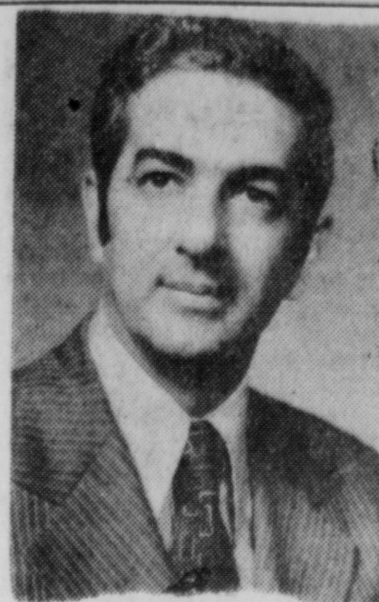
2 1/2 Pint

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Reg. 49¢ ea. **3 for \$1.00**

Offers Two Stage Program

Libous Calls for Halt in Federal Spending Spiral



ALFRED LIBOUS

BINGHAMTON Libous believes Congress must take two immediate steps to accomplish this: "Implement a moratorium on gigantic new spending programs that eat away at the working man's future, must make up its mind to take the necessary steps to ease the wage earner's burden." Binghamton Mayor Alfred J. Libous, GOP candidate for Congress in the 27th District said today.

afford to buy or build homes reducing the tax burdens always be within the taxpayer's ability to pay," Libous concluded. Libous was elected mayor of Binghamton in 1969 after bucking that city's Republican organization. He was reelected last year by an almost 2-1 margin, racking up an all-time plurality in Binghamton. Libous is seeking the

Republican nomination to run for the congressional seat being vacated by the retirement of Republican from New York Republican Howard W. Robison. Robison served in the house for 17 years and is the senior member of the House of Representatives.

'Young Adults' For Resseguie

BINGHAMTON Miss Crowley was involved in Eileen Crowley, a 1973 student government, newspaper, graduate of LeMoyne College, and yearbook activities at will serve as district chairman. LeMoyne College. She was a member of the Orientation for the newly organized Young Adults Committee, Sociology Club, Adults for Resseguie for the Dramatics Club, and Student 27th Congressional District. Union Publicity Committee. She Brigham Thompson, cam is a life member of Phi Gamma Resseguie Committee, said that women's sorority. Young Adults for Resseguie is Miss Crowley said she has composed of high school and several reasons for her active college age people who are support of Resseguie. "I like already at work on behalf of the way he looks at the issues, Franklin Resseguie in the seven weighing the good side, the bad counties in the 27th District, side, and the truth before. The goal of the organization, making a decision. In addition to the election of Fruthe more, I believe Mr. Franklin Resseguie to Congress. Resseguie is honest and sufficient will be to establish permanent independent to make open channels of communication his decisions based on fact and between our Congressman in for the good of his constituents Washington and the young without being influenced by people in the district." Thompson said. media."

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NO LAYAWAYS ON SALE ITEMS

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Ladies' Long Sleeve
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UNLINED
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CPO JACKET
Acrylic Plaid
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CABLE FARE
Ladies'
Cable Stitch
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
100 per cent acrylic
S-M-L
Reg. \$7.99
\$5.88

FLANNELS
Men's
100% Cotton
FLANNEL SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$4.99
\$3.59

TURTLENECK
Men's
Solids & Fancies
Turtleneck SHIRTS
S-M-L-XL
Reg. to \$5.99
\$3.88

SOFT LINED
Ladies' Comfort
OXFORD
White. Sizes to 10
Reg. \$4.44
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CAREER GIRL
Ladies' Career
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\$4.00

KICKERS
Boys' & Girls'
TIE-UP BOOT
Tan. Sizes 8 1/2-3
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TIE MOC
Girls'
Tie-Trim Moc
Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-4
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SANDY
Men's Suede
CHUKKA
Made in Spain
Sand. Sizes 6 1/2-12
Reg. \$6.66
\$4.00

BUSY BEE
Women's Professional
OXFORD
White. Sizes to 10
Reg. \$7.99
\$6.00

Swan to Chair Ulster Committee

BINGHAMTON science major and was a member of the Hurley Hockey Association. In the summer of 1972 he was one of 3,000 Young Voters for the President who attended the Republican National Convention in Miami. "Keith has the background that sets him as a leader of young people, and I feel he will do an excellent job for us," said Franklin B. Resseguie, Republican candidate for Congress in the 27th Congressional District. Swan is presently second vice-president of the Ulster County Young Republican Club. In 1970, he was a member of the "Youth for Buckley Campaign," and the following year was elected a county legislator in the youth government activities sponsored by county and city officials. Swan attended Ulster County Community College as a police

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1,000 sq ft (1 lb 14 oz) 6.95 5.95

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McHugh Backs Family Service, Child Care Bills



MATTHEW MC HUGH

Ithaca be established between parents McHugh said, "but important Democratic primary election Democratic Party in and Francis Kipp, chairman of choosing to become associated legislation such as the Child was endorsed by Alice Nephew, Colchester; James Stewart, the Democratic Party in family service legislation now with the programs, private Care and Family Services Act a member of the New York chairman of the Democratic Party in the 27th Congressional should not be sacrificed. We can afford such vital legislation if from Walton; Larry chairman of the Democratic Party in Delhi; Charles Houck, "I am delighted to receive the expressed by Matthew McHugh. McHugh stated that the there are responsible cuts in military spending, elimination of government waste, and a fair and comprehensive reform of ou, tax laws. Meanwhile McHugh has received the endorsement of several leading Democrats in Delaware County. At a news conference in Delhi former Tompkins County District Attorney McHugh received the formal endorsement of Francis Pater, once again demonstrates that the and oil prices down. President Sloan said, "Disaster noster of Walton, chairman of consumer and not government Ford take the following steps: assistance to the farmers would the Delaware County are going to pay for the short. Declare the areas devastated by help keep down the food prices. Democratic Committee, and tag in consumer products, in the draught disaster areas that Rolling back oil prices finds its Peg Pandick of Delhi, vice this case food." Michael Sloan, would in turn make available simple justification in the chairman of the county com- Democratic candidate for federal emergency funds to the astronomical oil profits at a time when the nation is being mittee. Congress in the 27th District farmers. Utilizing the newly instituted hit so hard by double digit in- Additionally, McHugh's said today. The food shortage is caused Cost of Living Council rollback flaton. candidacy in the Sept. 10

Sloan Hits Food Price Hikes

BINGHAMTON by the severe draught that has oil prices to \$4.50 per barrel, devastated the farmers in the the level that crude oil was at the midwest. Today I recommend prior to this so called energy food prices could soar by as that in order to keep both food crisis. The recent forecast by the Department of Agriculture that food prices could soar by as much as 15 per cent this year that in order to keep both food crisis. The recent forecast by the Department of Agriculture that food prices could soar by as much as 15 per cent this year that in order to keep both food crisis. The recent forecast by the Department of Agriculture that food prices could soar by as much as 15 per cent this year that in order to keep both food crisis.

Kropp Wants Congressional Reform

BINGHAMTON reach the floor for a vote. The rules for lobbyists must be reconsidered and in the event any lobbyist attempts to buy off or coerce any Congressman he should be banished from the House and Senate for all time." he said. "The view has been shared that all congressional committees should be dissolved and new committees formed. They also suggest that committee chairmanships that are now given to senior members of the Congress, should be revamped," Kropp said. "I believe that who are elected to represent us, shaking up committees and rotating chairmen will cause adequate," he continued.

Seek Financial Statements

BINGHAMTON working together on the project, so that voters can see for themselves that individuals and organizations are giving financial support to the candidate. Although the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Law requires all candidates to file reports of contributions and expenditures at Albany and in Washington D.C., 15 days and 5 days before the elections. Common Cause members believe that such reports should be readily accessible to the public. Furthermore, these reports should be condensed into a single meaningful form. Common Cause members believe that such reports should be readily accessible to the public. Furthermore, these reports should be condensed into a single meaningful form. Common Cause members believe that such reports should be readily accessible to the public. Furthermore, these reports should be condensed into a single meaningful form.

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HOT COFFEE
5¢ cup

Prune Plums
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Local U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
10 lbs. 59¢

Homegrown
Sweet CORN
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lb. 49¢

Fancy
PEACHES
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19¢

PLUS . . . Milk, Sealtest Ice Cream, Cheeses, Frozen Foods, Grocery and Garden Supplies.
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with built-in ACRYLIC FLEXIBILITY

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- Fade resistant colors! White and colors stay bright.
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Save \$2.96* gal.

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331-7340	246-2831	679-2862

Hinchey Hits Legislature's Campaign Finance Law

SAUGERTIES Maurice Hinchey, Democrat, Liberal candidate for the 101st Assembly seat, today called for administrative and legislative reforms to end "abuses of the New York State Election Law, abuses of the public trust and waste of public funds."

"The election campaign bill passed by the 1974 Legislature is not reform and is deficient in a number of areas," he said. "While other states are busy banning all corporate or institutional giving, the New York State Legislature, for the first time legalized the practice. This comes at a time when the corrupting effect of corporate money on government is a key political issue. In the face of that, corporations in New York are now permitted to contribute up to \$5,000 to political campaigns."

Hinchey explained that "A system that encourages cor-

porations to seek to profit from the purchase of potential favors from political candidates will ultimately damage public trust in both business and government."

"It is clear that corruption at one level of government eventually spreads to all others, up and down the line," he said. "Therefore public financing of election campaigns, including a far more extensive and more effectively publicized use of tax credits for the purpose, should parallel legislation to shut off the flow of secret cash from corporate and other special interests."

The Saugerties Democrat said that "The so called 'campaign reform bill' passed by the 1974 session of the New York State Legislature sets up a bipartisan commission to administer election laws and thus provides no representation for other parties. It is burdened with

unnecessarily highly paid commissioners, jobs that, in the present environment will inevitably become patronage plums."

"The limitations on con-

tributions (\$150,000 by one person in one year for nomination or election of state and local candidates) are ludicrous. In it there are no provisions for public financing

or any new thinking that equalizes the opportunity for all to achieve office," he said.

"This cynical gesture at reform will not do, because the overwhelming majority of Americans want to free the

nations elections from the financial grip of interest groups and the influence of a few wealthy donors."

"Public office in this country should not be for sale," he said.

Meanwhile, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 806 has endorsed Hinchey, for election.

In announcing the endorsement, Richard Wynkoop, recording secretary of the local

union stated that "by a unanimous vote Local 806 upheld the endorsement of Hinchey."

"We realize this man will be a credit to labor," Wynkoop said, "therefore, we wish him a very fruitful election."

In acknowledging the endorsement, Hinchey told the brothers of the local "I am grateful for your endorsement and the confidence of your membership. When I am elected to the State Assembly, I will do my best, to represent the best interests of all working men and women. As a full-time assemblyman I will work energetically for the expansion of production and industry in New York State, and in Ulster County and the Hudson Valley in particular, so that there will be abundant jobs and productive work for our people."

Schechter Seeks Social Security Changes

LAKE HILL, William Schechter, candidate for the Democratic nomination to represent the 27th Congressional District, charged today that existing Social Security regulations:

Penalize people between the ages of 65 and 72 by imposing what amounts to be heavy tax upon them and by their incentives to continue working past retirement age;

Impose double taxation on working husbands and wives of the same household;

Discriminate heavily against women;

Require those who pass 65 and choose to continue to work to continue paying into a system that they've already paid for.

Schechter said that if elected to Congress he would place reform of such regulations high on his agenda for immediate action in the 94th Congress.

"One out of every two of our senior citizens is trying to subsidize on \$3,000 a year or less as it is," he said. "The least we can do is ease their burden by making the rules regarding their Social Security benefits more equitable."

Schechter noted that the system requires contributions from all wage earners, indiscriminately, yet provides only half-payments to wives in households where both working spouses have reached retirement age, and ties the wife's cash benefit to her husband's account — giving her exactly the same benefit as she would have gained had she never worked and contributed to the system.

He also explained that, it also limits the amount of wages a retiree may earn before his benefits will diminish, a limit set at \$2,400 annually — gross earnings, before taxes. For each dollar earned above the amount, cash benefits under social

security go down 50 cents, he said.

"Yet income from investments, dividends, rental of property, annuities, sale of capital assets, inheritances, usually the province of more affluent citizens, — is not considered income. Wealthier retirees, therefore, receive full Social Security benefits while those who more greatly need supplemental income and can earn it only through wages, are punished," he continued.

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"An example cited in a recent New York Times Magazine says it all," Schechter said. "A retiree decides to work and earns the maximum allowed — \$2,400 for the year. He pays a social

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OPUS-40 FUND RAISER — Democrats Schechter (L) and Hinchey flank Mrs. Barbara Fite at recent planning session at Opus-40 in High Woods, site of Harvey Fite's artistic creation. A fund raising champagne cocktail party will be held at Opus 40 on Saturday for the benefit of Schechter and Hinchey. The public is invited. (Carey photo)

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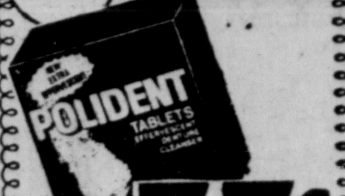
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Mayor Daley Feels Fine

CHICAGO (UPI) — A little thinner and a little grayer, Mayor Richard J. Daley returned to his office for the first time in four months this week and announced in a voice softer than his usual rasp that he may seek a sixth term. The 72-year-old mayor also said he would try to land the Democratic and Republican national conventions for Chicago in 1976.

Daley has been recuperating from arterial surgery performed last June to prevent a recurrence of a mild stroke he suffered in May. The mayor said he has lost 25 to 30 pounds and is "feeling fine."

He took his familiar stance before reporters and television cameras and took on all comers.

"Hiya gentlemen," he said as he strode confidently to the rostrum. "It's great to be back."

His usually raspy voice had taken on a new softness as a result of the surgery performed on his neck, but he appeared quite fit. His answers were as rapid-fire as the questions.

The mayor said his surgery had been successful, but he would seek to assess his strength before committing himself to a campaign for the 1975 mayoral race.

He said his doctors were leaving the decision entirely up to him.

"The state of my health is very good, but the mayor's job is an arduous job. I'll try it and let you know a little later," Daley said when asked if he would seek another term.

Several Democrats have announced plans to seek the Democratic mayoral nomination, but political observers feel that the mayor, barring any major medical problems, can have the job for the asking.

Samuels and Carey ... Point Out Faults

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Apparently the way to win the Democratic nomination for governor is to point out the faults of your opponent.

That's the strategy of Howard Samuels and Hugh Carey in the waning days of the campaign. The primary election is next Tuesday.

Samuels, acting like a front-runner, ignored the attacks and concentrated on the failures of the Republican administration of Nelson A. Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson.

Only recently, in a tacit admission of Carey's growing recognition, Samuels started hitting back.

Democratic State Chairman Joseph Crangle professes to be undisturbed, although the two candidates pledged to refrain from personal charges. "A few border incidents don't make a war," he said.

Analysis

Samuels questioned the \$1.1 million contribution to the Carey campaign by Carey's brother, the head of an independent oil company, and suggests that it might impair Carey's independence. He also accused Carey, a congressman from Brooklyn, of exaggerating his congressional accomplishments.

Carey pointed out Samuels' lack of governmental experience. He noted that Samuels paid no New York City income tax in 1971 and 1972 while paid \$43,000 a year to head the Off-Track Betting Corporation.

The confrontation was inevitable. The two candidates appeal to the same basic constituency. They are not that far apart on major issues. They both belong to a party out of power. The only thing left to disagree upon, then, was personalities.

Carey has been criticizing Samuels all summer, albeit indirectly. His television advertisements carry a variation of the theme: "Before a political candidate tells you what he wants to do, make him tell you what he's done." They go on to list Carey's accomplishments.

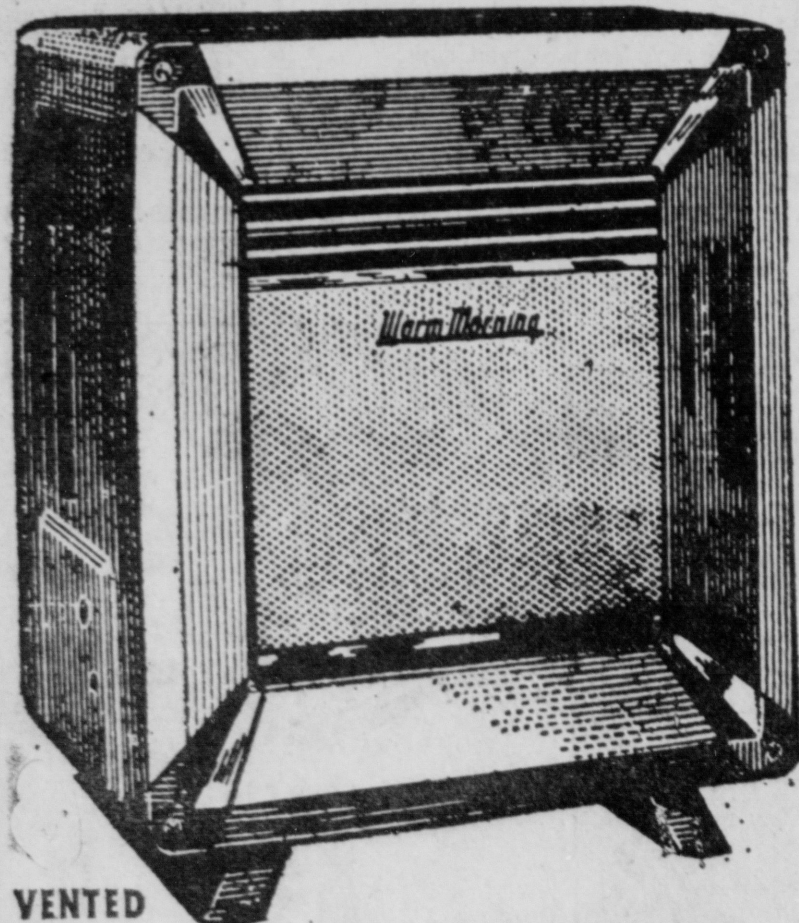


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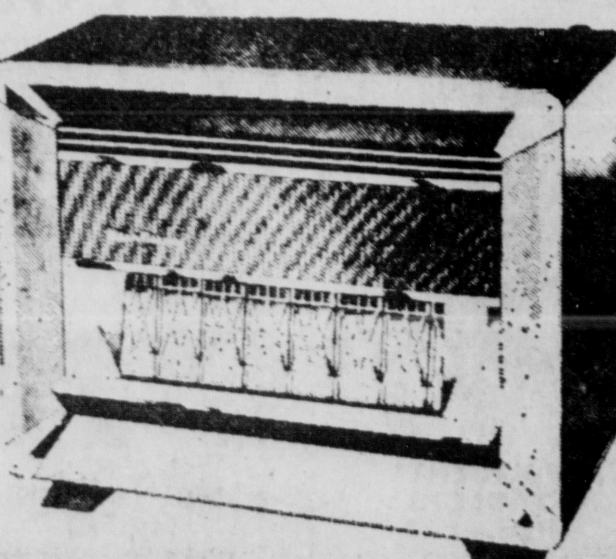
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13 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 7

Fear Global Plague as Perilous as Nuclear War

Scientists Show Increasing Alarm on Genetic Tests

LONDON (UPI) — Influential scientists are expressing increasing alarm about the danger of genetic experiments unleashing a global plague as perilous to mankind as nuclear war.

In recent months, scientific groups in Britain and the United States have warned of the threat of genetic experiments aimed at changing the

structure of bacteria.

In the United States, 11 eminent biologists temporarily suspended their more dangerous research in July. The National Academy of Sciences urged scientists everywhere to halt work on genetic engineering.

In Britain, the Medical Research Council has called for a temporary halt in all efforts

to change the character of bacteria until the risks are known.

The British government asked Lord Ashby, a distinguished scientist, to head an inquiry into the dangers of genetic experiments with bacteria.

Sir John Kendrew, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science,

said last Tuesday the experiments could accidentally touch off a sharp increase in cancer around the world.

"One could imagine cancer-producing genes, inadvertently introduced into this bacterium, being by accident widely disseminated and perhaps by one route or another increasing the incidence of cancer in human beings," he said.

Sir John criticized the cloak of secrecy around genetic experiments and called for an international panel of scientists to examine research findings.

"The consequences of developments in nuclear physics were easier to predict in 1939 than are the possible consequences of gene transfer in 1974," he said.

A group of scientists worried about the dangers of genetic engineering has announced plans for an international conference Feb. 23-27 at Pacific Grove, Calif.

The concerned scientists fear the genetic experiments might lead to the accidental development of hybrid bacteria immune to body defenses.

The experiments involve splicing together genetic codes—chains of protein molecules determining developments—in an attempt to alter the nature of different forms of bacteria.

Dr. Paul Berg of Stanford University succeeded two years ago in isolating and joining the key elements of the long molecular chains that make up the genetic codes.

Pasta Becomes An Item on Black Market

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Government indecision and hoarding by suppliers or housewives has turned pasta into a black market item in its homeland.

Stores are running out of spaghetti, macaroni and other varieties of the national staple.

"Naples is hungry — a Neapolitan tragedy," said the newspaper Il Mattino.

With inflation soaring, the Italian government has kept pasta on its list of special items whose prices are controlled. Because producers claimed they were not making a reasonable profit and were threatened with bankruptcy, the local government authorized a 45 per cent price hike, from 52 to 75 cents a pound.

Irate mothers and labor leaders protested, and the government ordered a rollback. But there was much expectation that the lower prices would not hold, and pasta disappeared from the stores and markets. Retailers were accused of hoarding and housewives of stocking up.

"Pasta was the only cheap thing there was," said Maria de Biase, a widow. "Now they want to cut that to pieces, too."

Carmela di Criscita says her husband, a construction worker, earns \$5 a day and it all goes to buy pasta and bread for their 13 children.

The 2.5 million Neapolitans eat an average of 22 pounds of pasta a month, compared to 6.6 pounds in the industrial northern city of Turin. The Neapolitans say the local poverty of the city is one reason why they depend so heavily on pasta.

Coed Prison Has Problems ... Healthy Ones

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — "Sexual intercourse is prohibited, but that's not to say it's not engaged in. We'd be pretty naive if we said that. But it's discreet," says Peter Bishop. He is the acting superintendent of the nation's first coed prison.

"When the prison went coed (in March, 1973), some people saw the institution turning into a 24-hour orgy. But they were laymen's fantasies," Bishop said.

He added that coeducation has brought some problems to the prison, "but they are much more healthy kinds of problems, problems of interrelationships between men and women."

"If nothing else, this being the most humane way to treat people is still sufficient reason for it, even if the recidivism rate does not change one iota," Bishop said. He noted that no figures have been compiled yet on how many in the coed program have returned to jail.

The Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham resembles a college campus. Four brick dormitory buildings, two for men and two for women, are grouped around a quadrangle.

Inmates, called residents, have private rooms, which they are free to decorate. A chain link fence is the only barrier to freedom, and prison guards, mostly unarmed and wearing civilian clothes, mingle with the 60 men and 60 women inmates.

Most of the male inmates are only a few months away from parole and go each day to work. Women are incarcerated at Framingham for all types of violent crimes, especially drug-related offenses.

Murdoch MacDonald, a 48-year-old lifer who has served 22 years for a double murder, said his transfer to Framingham from the maximum security state prison at Walpole "was about the best thing that ever happened to me. It is such a learning experience, relating to women again. It's a decompression chamber."

Diane Dixon, 23, serving a life term for murder, said the coeducational situation was "... more open and the men and women get along fairly well."

"We have a tight relationship," said Eli Lizotte, 23, who said she was sent to Framingham for a drug-related crime. She said the men "are not here to play house. They just want to do their time and get out."

One couple who met at the prison married while on a furlough and returned to the institution.

Back-to-school inflation fighters! Boys' snappy

- Knit turtlenecks
- Sleeveless sweaters
- Flannel shirts

Your choice

327 Ea.
Reg. 3.99

Perma-press turtlenecks, sleeveless sweaters for layered-look, machine wash classic plaid flannel shirts. S, M, L and 8 to 18.



Caldor brand boys' underwear **3 for 277**
Briefs, T-shirts, 4 to 18.
50% polyester, 50% cotton. Reg. 3 for 3.39



Here they are ... exciting western chambray

- Men's shirts with super art!
- Turtleneck sweater combos

Your choice

999
Reg. to 12.99

Western scenes embroidered on front and back! Donkey scene, Lurex rose, colorful sunset. Or hi-turtle under smart turtleneck sweater. All S-XL.

Long flowing dainty print flannel gowns

399

Kitten-soft cotton flannel prints on white grounds. Embroidery and ruffle trims; sizes 34 to 40.



Sport & dress body shirts

Poly, cotton, or crepe fabrics, tailored or novelty prints. Long sleeve, S, M, L.

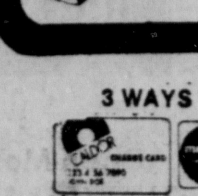
388



Men's large size utility kits

470
Reg. 5.99

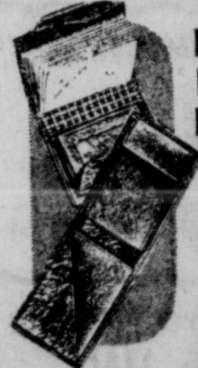
Roomy vinyl kits, lined, non-leak; zippered.



Men's and ladies' billfolds

466
Reg. to 6.99

Soft leathers; clutches, French purses, etc.



Men's Orlon crew socks

79c

Stay-up top; hi-bulk. Men's & boys all sports crew socks. 99c to 1.49



Ladies' indoor footwear

333
Reg. 3.99

Acrylic booties or closed toe slippers. Accessories



Cross-over stretch strap bras

\$1

Or softly padded lace cups; machine wash. A, B, C — 32 to 40.



Lightweight control top panty hose

99c

Reg. 1.59. Sizes: petite, average, tall.



Value packed genuine leather and glaze vinyl shoulder bags

Your choice

799 Ea.
Reg. 9.99

Bags full of fashion for school, travel or the working gal! Great group of styles.



Back-to-school values too good to be missed!

Girls' on-the-go

- Knit dresses
- Jumpers
- 2 pc. skirt sets
- Corduroy jackets
- Blouses • Smocks
- Slacks

Your choice

397 Ea.
Reg. 4.99

Monsanto's famous "wear dated" fabric dresses, poly jumpers, flannel or corduroy slacks, cool weather corduroy jackets ... all smart go-togethers for Fall '74!

Caldor brand girls' underwear

Sleeveless

Vest, Reg. 2.99

Short Sleeve

Vest, Reg. 3.99

Panties

Reg. 2.59

197

Here come the winter warmer-uppers Girls' super parkas and jackets for 4 to 14ers

1299
4-6X Reg. 14.99

1399
7 to 14 Reg. 15.99

Ski parkas and wanted pants length jackets. Water resistant nylon shells with warm lining and hoods, some belted, too.



Fitting rewards for back-to-schoolers! Boys' shoes

Reg. 5.99

Reg. 6.99

Reg. 7.99

488 **588** **688**
Scratch resistant manmade uppers with tough molded sole, 8 1/2 to 3.

Shown

Scratch resistant manmade uppers with tough molded sole, 8 1/2 to 3.

Scratch resistant manmade uppers with tough molded sole, 8 1/2 to 3.

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KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Marine News In Brief

Francis Van Gaasbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Gaasbeck Sr. of Saugerties, has graduated from the Marine Corps recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. Prior to enlisting in the Marines, he attended Saugerties High School. Pvt. Van Gaasbeck will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where will attend the motor transport school.

Thomas J. Crookston, husband of the former Miss Linda L. Bessimer of Kerhonkson, has re-qualified with the M-16 rifle. Lance Cpl. Crookston serves with the Second Field Artillery Group, Force Troops, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

William P. Murat, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murat of 99 Main Street, Rosendale, has been meritoriously promoted to the rank of lance corporal while serving at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Vincent W. Norako, son of Mrs. J. Norako of Walker Valley, has completed the landing force planning course at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif. Col. Norako participated in the preparatory phase of a beach landing exercise for practical application of classroom instruction.

Service News

Notes About Area Men in the Army

William Schiskie, 21, whose guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Costello live at 178 Hoyt Street in Port Ewen, has completed a 23-week fixed station technical controller course at the U.S. Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Edward L. Byde, whose wife, Rita, lives on Route 1, Accord,

has completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

George W. Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of 4 Ontario Court, Shokan, has completed a 17-week automotive repair course at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His wife,

Virginia, lives on Mountain Road.

Robert D. Douglas, 21, son of William Douglas of 143 Main Street, has been promoted to army specialist four in Germany where he is serving with the Third Armored Division. His wife, Shirley, is with him in Germany.

John J. Vaughan, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vaughan of Lake Amenia Road, Amenia, is assigned to the 586th Engineer Company, Fort Benning, Ga., as a brigade specialist. His wife, Suzanne, resides in Columbus, Ga.



FRANCIS VAN GAASBECK

Ellenville Captain Is Awarded Degree

ELLENVILLE — Captain Gary M. Bagliebter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagliebter of Ellenville, has been awarded the degree of

Juris Doctor by the National Law Center, George Washington University.

During his three years of law school, Capt. Bagliebter served as project director of the Military Law Division and a director of the Legal Aid Bureau. For his efforts, he received both the Meritorious and Distinguished Service awards.

Upon passing the bar examination on June 13, Capt. Bagliebter was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of Iowa and has since been admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Military Appeals and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

A 1966 graduate of Ellenville Central School and a 1970 graduate of U.S. Air Force Academy, Capt. Bagliebter was designated a Judge Advocate June 21 by Major General Harold R. Vague, the judge Advocate General of the Air Force, and has now been reassigned to Clark Air Base,



GARY BAGLIEBTTER

Ends Training In Florida

Navy Seaman Recruit Kimberly A. Tulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Tulp of Normandy Court, West Hurley, has graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

She is now scheduled to report to Photographer's Mate A School in Pensacola, Fla. Her recruit training included regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



KIMBERLY TULP

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES
at GREYLOCK

CHANNEL MASTER Model 6278

Deluxe AM-FM Stereo Receiver. 20 watts music power. Slide & push button controls. Inputs for Phono & Tape. Plus two-way satellite speaker systems. Walnut finished wood cabinet.

SAVE \$60
MFG. LIST PRICE \$139.95
Your Price **\$79.95**
Only

**DELUXE DIGITAL AM/FM
CLOCK RADIO**

(Channel Master 6266CB) — 24 Hour Memory — Doze Alarm — 60 Minute Auto-Shutoff. Handsome Wood Grained Finish — Fully Illuminated.

Original List \$69.95
NOW ONLY **\$44.95**

"SIERRA" STEREO SPEAKER SET — (Channel Master 6685CB)

"Big Sound" At A Budget Price. Wood Grain Finish.

12 1/2" x 8 1/2" x 5 1/2"
Original List \$34.95 Pair
WHILE THEY LAST **\$19.95 PAIR**

CB* — Remodeled To Factory Specs. May or May Not Have Cosmetic Blemish — Full 90 Day Repair Warranty.

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES
at GREYLOCK

763 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON — 338-7900

POTTER BROS.

**ONE DAY
SKI
EQUIPMENT
SALE**

**SATURDAY
SEPT. 7 ONLY!**

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

30% to 70%

**OFF ON TOP NAME
SKIS AND EQUIPMENT**

SATURDAY SALE HOURS
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Limited Quantity!

**Potter Bros.
Ski Shop**
Route 28, Kingston

P.B. INC.
Your SMC Store

**Potter Bros.
Ski Shop**
Route 28, Kingston

LEGAL NOTICES

Kingston, New York 12401
TO: HON. LOUIS LEFKOWITZ
Attorney General of the State
of New York
State Capitol
Albany, New York

EXHIBIT A
THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR
PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying
and being in the Town of Shawangunk,
County of Ulster and State
of New York, bounded and
described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake set in the
easterly bounds of Lakewood Road
in the Pine Bush Lake Estates,
said stake being the following
courses and distances from the
northeast corner of Lot #14, Block
#1, Section "B" of Map #2 of the
Pine Bush Lake Estates, south 55
degrees 08' east 200 feet; thence
south 34 degrees 52' west 32.9 feet
to the aforementioned place of be-
ginning and runs from thence along
the easterly bounds of a proposed
road south 34 degrees 52' west 158.5
feet to a stake set at the junction
of the easterly bounds of said pro-
posed road with the westerly
bounds of another proposed road,
thence along the westerly bounds
of the second mentioned proposed
road and following a stone wall
south 52 degrees 30' east 21.6
feet; thence along the same north 57
degrees 44' east 161.1 feet to a stake
set in the stone wall on the westerly
bounds of said road; thence north
55 degrees 08' west 81.7 feet to the
place of beginning. CONTAINING
0.177 acres of land more or less.

BEING the same premises con-
veyed to Robert L. Culver and Gail
Culver, his wife, by Gerald W.
Flynn and Elizabeth Flynn by deed
dated June 25, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
PICOETTE RELOCATION SERVICE,
INC.,
Plaintiff
-against-
ROBERT L. CULVER and PEOPLE
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale, entered in the
above entitled action and bearing
date the 8th day of August, 1974,
I, the undersigned, the Referee in
said judgment named, will sell at
a public auction at the Courthouse,
Wall Street, in the City of King-
ston, New York, on the 13th day of
September, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day the
premises directed by said judgment
to be sold, and therein described as
set forth in Exhibit A following this
Notice.

Said premises will be sold subject
to all easements, covenants and
restrictions of record.

DATED: August 8, 1974
/s/ JOHN E. GOTTLELLI, Referee
JAMES H. FISHER, P.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
261 Fair St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
I, the undersigned Collector of Ron-
dout Valley Central School District
No. 1, Towns of Marlinton, Roch-
ester, and Wawarsing, Ulster County,
New York, have received the Tax List and Warrant for
collection of taxes in said district.
Taxes will be collected by the
School Tax Collector at the District
Office, Rondout Valley Central
School, Kyserville Road, Accord,
New York 12404.

Taxes will be collected from Sep-
tember 1 to October 31, 1974 exclud-
ing legal holidays, Saturdays and
Sundays. From September 1 to
September 30, 1974 no penalty will
be added to taxes due. From Octo-
ber 1 to October 31, a 2% penalty
is added to taxes due.

The tax warrant and authority of
the Tax Collector expire on Oc-
tober 31, 1974. After October 31,
taxes cannot be received by the Tax
Collector. Undpaid taxes as of Oc-
tober 31 are turned over to the County
Treasurer for collection with the
town and county taxes for which
bills are issued in January.

Tax bills may be paid in person,
by check or postal money order.
Checks and money orders should
be made payable to Tax Collector
R. V. C. #1. Taxes paid by mail
will be considered paid as of the
U. S. Post Office date mark.

During September, taxes may be
paid in person on Monday, Wednes-

LEGAL NOTICES

day and Friday only from 10 a.m.
to 12 noon.

During October, taxes may be
paid in person on Tuesday and
Thursday only from 9 a.m. to 12
noon.

All payments postmarked after
midnight September 30, 1974 must
have the 2% penalty added. Those
received without penalty will be
returned.

All payments postmarked after
midnight October 31, 1974 are de-
linquent and will be returned to the
taxpayer for collection by the
County Treasurer in January.

Mailing address:
Rondout Valley Central School
District Office
Accord, New York 12404
ATTN: Tax Collector
Warrant Dated: August 28, 1974.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pur-
suant to Section 25 of the New
York State Municipal Home Rule
Law, that proposed Local Law
Intro. No. 4, 1974, enacted by the
County Legislature of the County
of Ulster will be submitted to the
qualified electorate of the County
of Ulster for approval or disappro-
val at a Special Election to be held
on September 10, 1974. The form
of submission is:

"Shall Local Law Intro. No. 4,
1974, providing for a change in
the term of office of all Ulster
County Legislators from two to

LEGAL NOTICES

four years as enacted by the Ul-
ster County Legislature July 11,
1974, be approved?"

Any voter may obtain a copy of
said proposed Local Law Intro. No.
4, 1974, upon application to the Ul-
ster County Board of Elections.

Given under the hands of the
Commissioners of Elections and
the Seal of the Ulster County
Board of Elections on August 30,
1974.

EDWIN F. CALLAHAN
President
[L.S.] JOHN J. HOGAN
Secretary

**BEER, WINE, LIQUOR
LICENSE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer, Wine, Cider and
Liquor No. 38RL1363 has been is-
sued to the undersigned to sell beer,
wine, cider and liquor at retail in
a restaurant under the Alcoholic
Beverage Control Law at 11 Mulino,
Rte. 28, Phenicia, Ulster County,
N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PATRICK ANGELONI and
PHYLLIS ANGELONI, Prop.
4/8/74 T. Mulino,
Route 28
Phenicia
Ulster County, N. Y.

AUCTION

Authentic Handmade
American Indian Jewelry

RAMADA INN

Rt. 28 and Exit 19 N.Y. Thruway
Kingston, N.Y.

SUN., Sept. 8, 8 p.m.

Viewing at 7 p.m.

OVER 200 QUALITY ITEMS DIRECT FROM
THE RESERVATIONS OF THE ZUNI, NAVA-
JO, HOPI AND SANTO DOMINGO, ALL
USING SOLID STERLING SILVER AND HIGH
GRADE TURQUOISE, ARE INCLUDED IN
THIS AUCTION: RINGS, BRACELETS,
CONCHOS BELTS, including Inlaid Zuni,
PENDANTS, "silver rain" and solid silver
carved FETISH NECKLACES, NUGGETS,
large and small, ENGRAVED BEAD
NECKLACES, and many other unique and
original pieces.

This promises to be an outstanding
auction of high grade quality merchan-
dise. Dealers are welcome.

Terms: Cash or check.

**Pierre
CARDIN**

Cardin spirits you
away from toil in The
Hunter, a cotton
corduroy country suit
designed to reward
your search for what's
fashion free and easy.
Terrific texture.
Four zip pockets.
Waffle-stitched collar
and cuffs. And the cut
to carry them off
casually, but correctly
enough for your
important -
appearances. In
colors to complement
several scenes. \$120

YALOW

— Where Style Starts —

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights to 9
317 WALL ST., UPTOWN KINGSTON

**NOW OPEN IN
OUR NEW LOCATION**

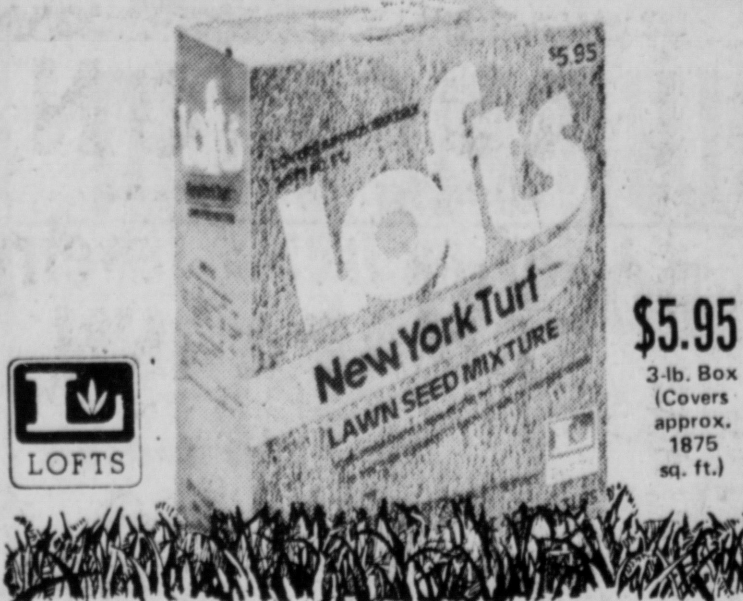
ROUTE 28, ONTEORA TRAIL
2 Miles North of Kingston

ALL OUT FOR FALL GARDENING

AT THE NEW LARGER

KELDER NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

SEED YOUR LAWN NOW
with LOFT'S...and Mow in the Spring



Exclusively from LOFT'S:
New York Turf...a lawn seed mixture
localized for New York

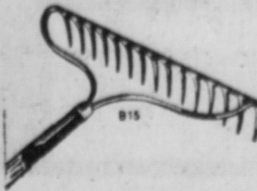
New York Turf's custom blend of Kentucky Bluegrass, Creeping Red Fescue, and MANHATTAN PERENNIAL RYEGRASS is specially mixed for the development of luxurious, disease-resistant lawns in the New York area.

\$5.95
3-lb. Box
(Covers approx.
1875 sq. ft.)



**NOW OPEN IN
OUR NEW LOCATION**
ROUTE 28, ONTEORA TRAIL
2 Miles North of Kingston

TRUE TEMPER.
Yard 'n Garden
Clean-Up Specials!

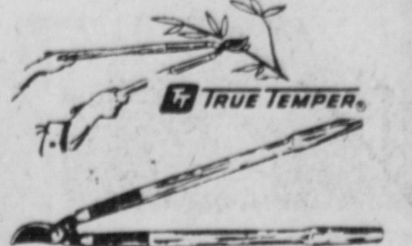


BOW RAKES

Forged from solid steel bar for extra strength. 15 tapered teeth rake clean.

LOPPERS

Precision ground blade.
Extra rugged for long service.



BRUME RAKE

Picks up litter and leaves in easy sweeping motion without damaging grass roots. Flexible spring steel teeth.

TRUE TEMPER.

We have a full line of True Temper Garden Tools



You don't know how?

ASK US!

We Can Help With All
Your Landscaping Needs.

FREE ESTIMATES

ON LANDSCAPING
SODDING AND
LAWN SEEDING.

Just Phone 331-5821

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL DARK
Phone 331-5821 — Free Delivery

Plant Now!
TREES & SHRUBS

Shade and Ornamental Trees



Norway Maple
Silver Maple
Crimson King Maple
Magnolia
Dogwood
White Birch
Mountain Ash
Blue Spruce
White Pine
Pin Oak

Shademaster Locust
Golden Chain Tree
Scarlet Hawthorn
Flowering Crabapple
Redbud (Judas Tree)
Purple Plum
Russian Olive
Hemlock (Sheared)
Hemlock (Unsheared)
Jewel Tree



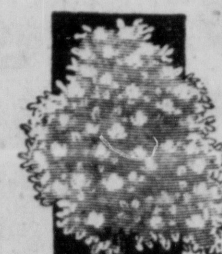
Japanese Maple

All Varieties of Fruit Trees

Flowering Shrubs and Bushes

Birdnest Spruce
Mhugo Pine
Andromeda
Mountain Laurel
Azalea
Rhododendrum
Purple Gem
Cottoneaster
Pyracantha
Euonymus

Lilac
Viburnum
Forsythia
Burning Bush
Wisteria
Myrtle
Pachysandra
Privet
Barberry



Make Your Home Look Beautiful

Our Fall Flowers Are Ready Now!



Beautiful Assortment of

LARGE MUMS

Now Is The Best Time
For Fall Planting
and Feeding Your Lawn.

Come Visit Our Nursery
and Browse Around
Our New Store.

FOR GOOD RESULTS NEXT SPRING **Fertilize Now!**

EVERYTHING IN FAMOUS

AGRICO
LAWN AND
PLANT FOOD

For Your Grass, Flowers, Trees and Shrubs

PEAT MOSS — BARK CHIPS
GARDEN LIME

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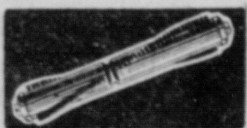
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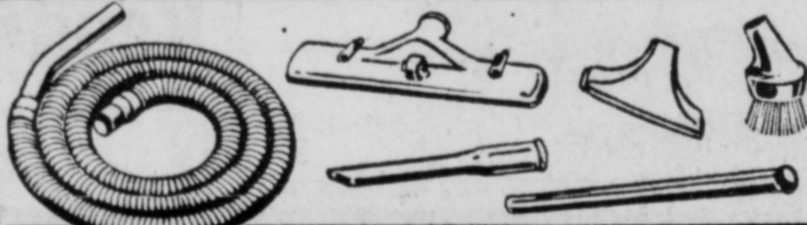


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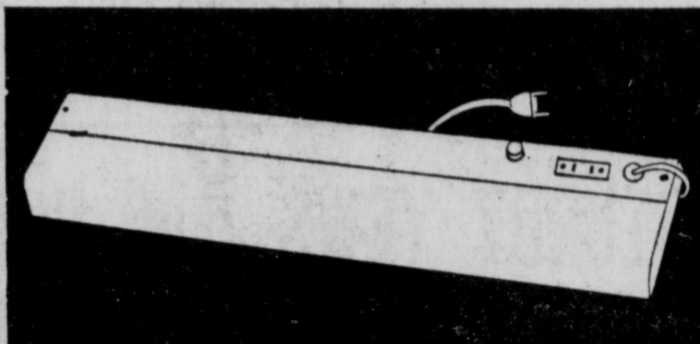
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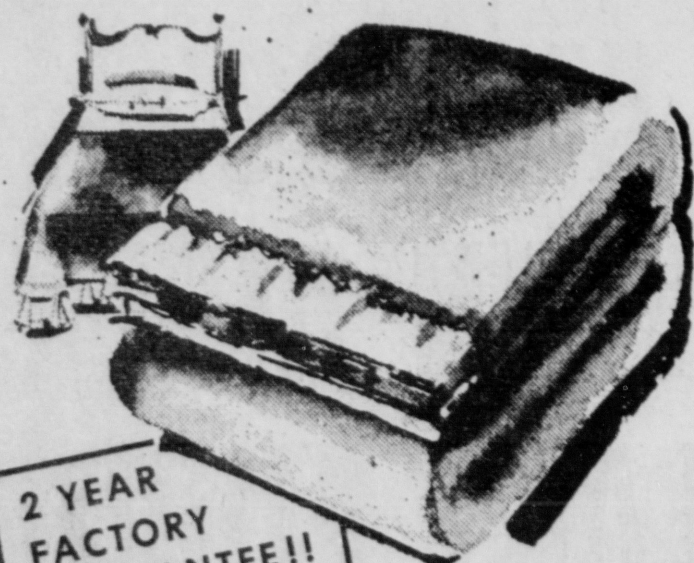
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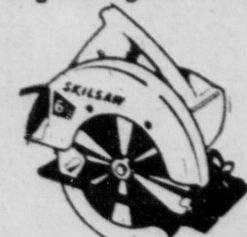
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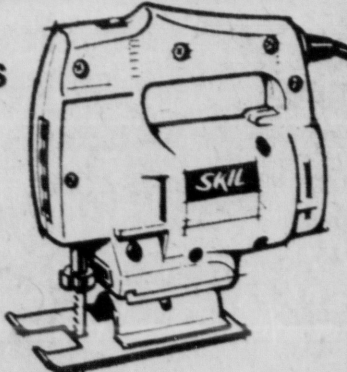
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Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim, an orthodox synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue, is the only local synagogue that has daily services. The weekday services are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening services are scheduled at sundown. Saturday morning services are 8:30 a.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. All services are conducted by Rabbi Basil Herring assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovits. Sabbath candles are lighted by 7:05 p.m. This Saturday's Bible reading is KiSovo which is found in Deuteronomy, Chapters 26 through 29.

Miss Hilda Novig recently became a member of Agudas Achim.

Saturday 10:30 p.m. members will have an opportunity to meet the new rabbi, Basil Herring at a coffee hour in the social hall of the synagogue. After midnight the Selichot prayers will be held. These are penitential prayers offered several days before Rosh Hashanah.

Temple Emanuel

The first family Sabbath of the new season will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Families are encouraged to bring their children. Religious School students with birthdays in July, August and September will be blessed by the rabbi and honored by the congregation.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Leonard Zimet and Cantor John Park.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Harry Beck, Molly Kantrowitz, Alfred Kahn, Harry Gamzon, Samuel Gerard, Lillian Rosenberg, Flora Kaplan and Henry Bernstein.

After services a special Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Temple Social Hall.

The Temple Brotherhood will sponsor a Candidates Night Thursday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. Candidates for sheriff, assemblyman and state senator will discuss their views on important political issues. The meeting is open to the public.

Temple Religious School begins Saturday morning, Sept. 14. Persons wishing to enroll their children in the school may contact Rabbi Eichhorn.

Non-members desiring information about Temple membership or seats for the High Holy Days may contact Edwin Wetterhahn or Harold Monashefsky.

Ahavath Israel

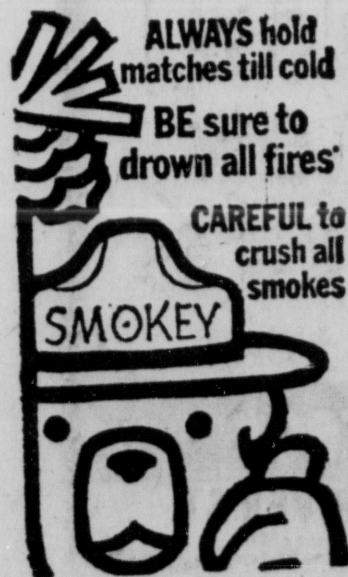
Religious services will be held at the Conservative Synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin, the new spiritual leader of the congregation.

This Friday evening and Saturday morning the Mourner's Prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed in the coming week: Julius Yaess, Bessie M. Feit, Max F. Leventhal, Carl Upright, David Dubin, Clara M. Goldfarb, Jacob F. Margolis.

Selichot services, the prayers for penitence will be recited this Saturday at midnight. Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin and Cantor Harold Gottesmann will officiate. Before the services, at 9 p.m. a special Pre-Selichot program has been arranged. The Rabbi, the Rebbitzin, and his family will be officially introduced to the congregation. This will be followed by the installation of new members by the Rabbi. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lubart, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Witonsky, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Erskens, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aronofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholossberg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hersh, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bernat, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Grantz.

Refreshments will be served before entering the sanctuary for the Selichot midnight service.

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Asks Martin To Take Lie Detector Test

KINGSTON
Challenging Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin to a "lie detector test," a former investigator with the Sheriff's Department today revealed information concerning the release of a former inmate at the jail which he said "will shock the community which is still stunned from the latest fantastic fabrication concerning the Sheriff's so-called 'secret agent' (Jerome Gabell)."

Arthur Nersesian Jr. called the "Sheriff's missing fugitive" (Gabell) "an insult to every resident of Ulster County and just another indication of the present moral cancer eating away at the current Sheriff's Department."

Nersesian said "the mystery" surrounding the case of former inmate Robert Ostrander "has never been fully revealed to the public."

According to Nersesian, Ostrander was sentenced to one year in the Ulster County Jail, but "was on the outside after serving only four months of his one year sentence."

Ostrander was driven to another county by an Ulster County Deputy Sheriff under the direct order of the current sheriff," Nersesian said.

In June and Ulster County grand jury failed to indict Ostrander for second degree escape. The District Attorney's office explained then that because Ostrander was driven from the area by a deputy his failure to return was not considered an escape.

In commenting on the release of Ostrander, Nersesian said, "The 'big lie technique' made popular in Nazi Germany and used by the present Sheriff will not work again in Ulster County. The current assault against the intelligence of Ulster County residents in the so-called Sheriff's fugitive case will not be tolerated in the Ostrander incident."

"It is a year later and Robert Ostrander has not returned to the Ulster County Jail," Nersesian concluded. "The residents of Ulster County should ask 'What ever happened to Robert Ostrander?' and, is the Sheriff still unavailable for comment?"

Proficiency Examinations Are Scheduled

ALBANY
College proficiency and Regents external degree examinations will be offered this November in over 60 college-level subjects across the state, according to an announcement by the State Education Department. The application filing deadline is Sept. 30.

Examinations are offered in the arts and sciences, business, nursing, education, reading instruction, health education and modern foreign languages. The tests may be used to earn college credit and Regents external degrees, to meet certain teacher certification requirements and for job advancement.

There are no prerequisites for taking any of the tests or for enrolling in the external degree program. Anyone who believes that they have college-level knowledge may apply.

The examinations are developed and graded by faculty members from New York State's colleges and universities. The tests correspond to material covered in one or more semesters of a regular college course. Study guides are available to assist individuals in their preparations.

Since 1963, over 65,000 credits have been awarded by colleges, universities, and other institutions for passing grades on the tests. With the development of the Regents external degree program, people may earn college degrees wholly or in part by such examinations. More than 1,300 people have earned associate and baccalaureate external degrees since the program began, some without any formal classroom attendance.

The six external degrees now available include the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of science in business administration, associate in arts, associate in science, and associate in applied science in nursing.

The testing dates will be Nov. 7 and 8, with the test center areas being Albany, Buffalo, New Paltz, Canton and Potsdam, Elmira, Long Island (East), Long Island (West), New York City, Plattsburgh, Rochester, and Syracuse.

For information on college proficiency and external degree examinations, write: College Proficiency Examination Program, New York State Education Department, 99 Washington Avenue, Room 1919, Albany, New York 12230.

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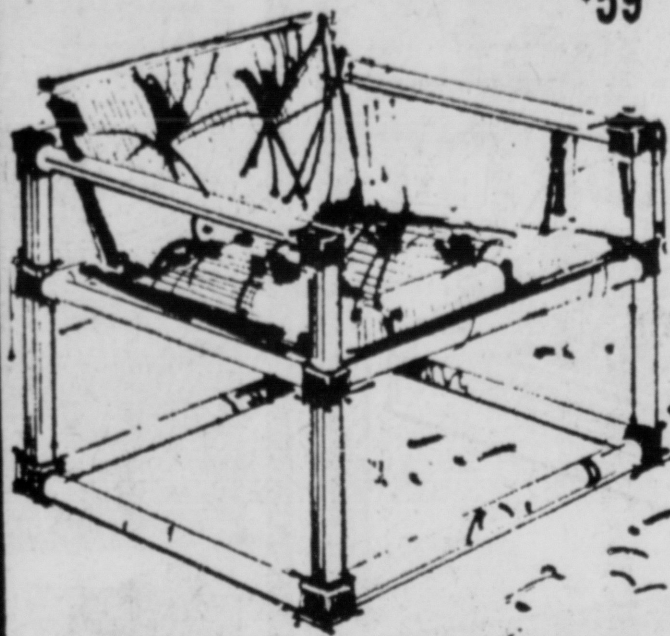
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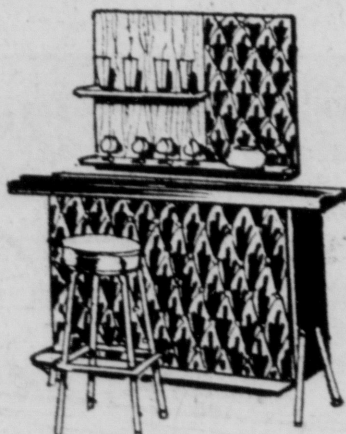
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Back Bar available at \$39.

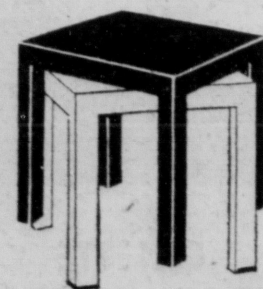


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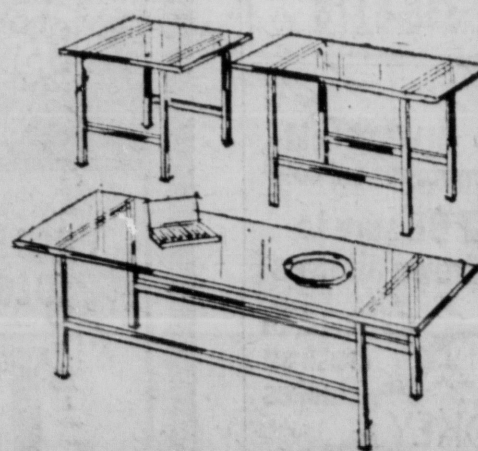
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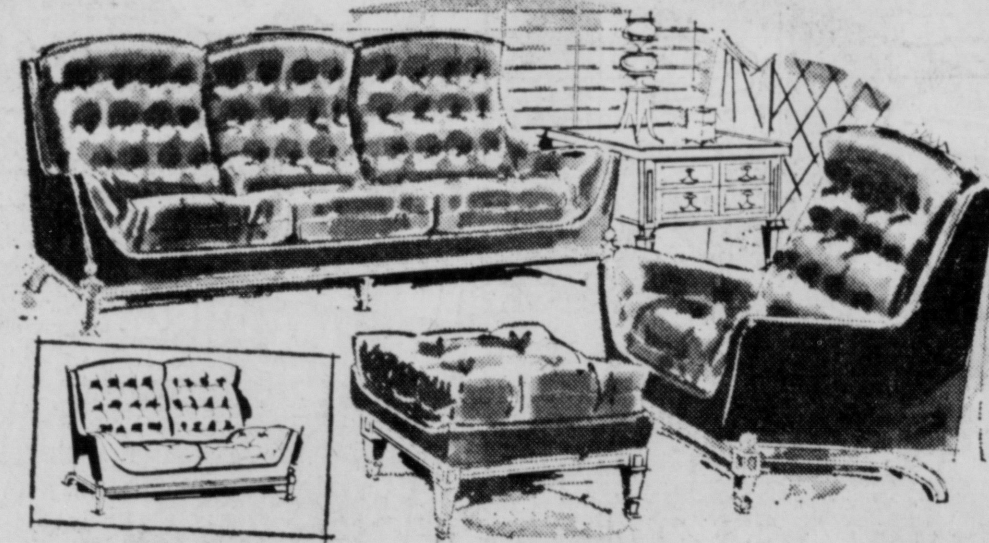
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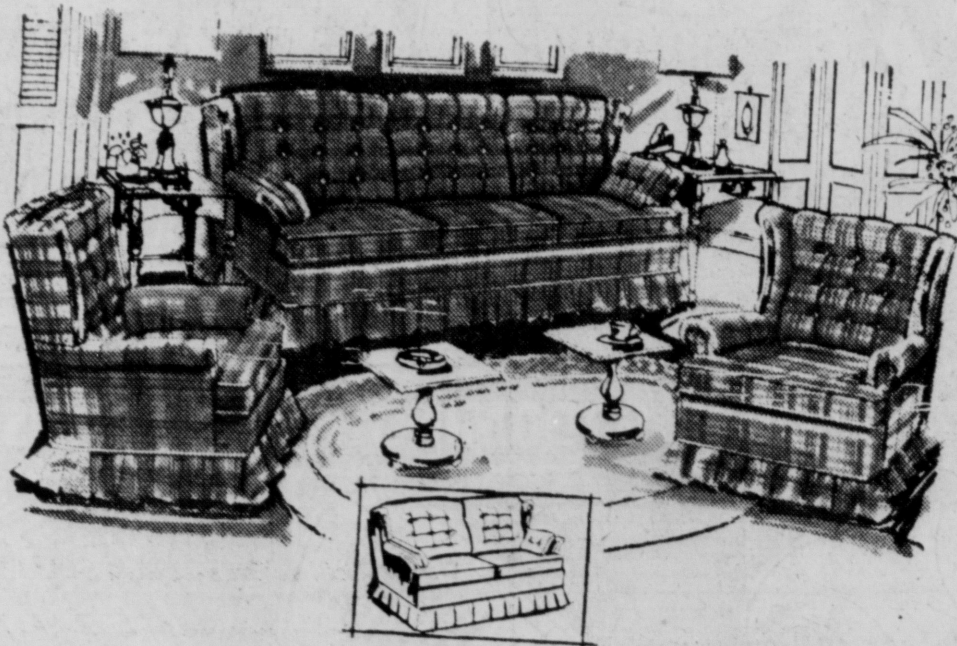
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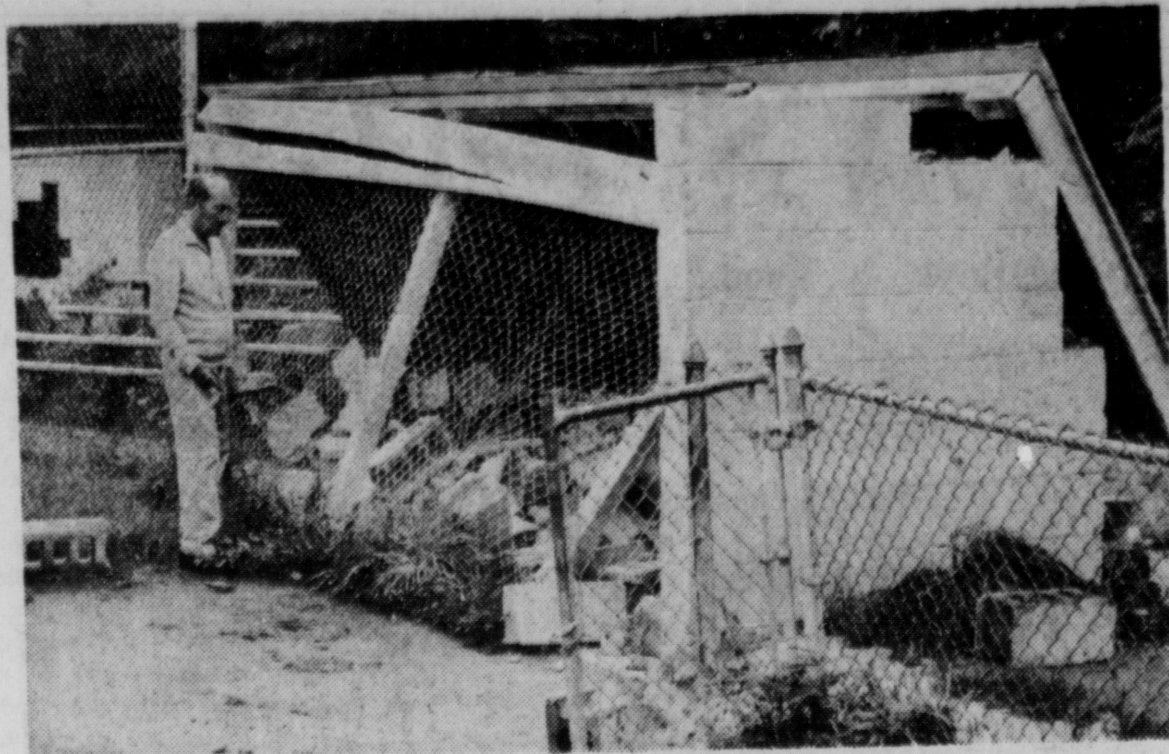
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MASSIVE VANDALISM — Charles Diers, National Little League official, looks over some of the massive damage done Tuesday when vandals struck the National Little League Field at Kingston Park in Kingston. Dugouts were torn apart and the concession stand was entered, as the vandals overturned a refrigerator and stove, smashed light fixtures, and shattered an electric meter. No monetary estimate of damage was immediately available. A police investigation is continuing. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Show Cause Order for Ellenville

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE The action against the district State Supreme Court Justice was brought by Charles Jeter, John L. Larkin has ordered the Vegia Jeter, Jean Lockett, and Ellenville Central School District to show cause why the district residents, on behalf of district's foster children should themselves and their foster no. be admitted to classes, even children, Darryl Taylor, George though their tuition has not been Taylor, James Taylor, Sherlene Coleman, Nelson Mack, Valli paid. The order by Larkin was Duckett, Denise Jones, and issued Tuesday, and was Sandra Jones, and of all the received by the school district other foster children and Wednesday morning. The Ellenville Board of Acting as their attorney in Education, in an attempt to the class action is John Gorcollect the money it is owed man, of the Mid-Hudson Valley for the foster children's tuition Legal Service Project of the from the school districts they Monroe County Legal Assistance originated from, had voted to not admit the foster children to class whose tuition for last year has not been paid. Larkin's order requires Ellenville to admit all the foster children, whether their tuition has been paid or not, pending the show cause action in Larkin's court, a special term in Kingston scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

tries through the efforts of As- only received \$2,600, which is Westchester County, from semblyman H. Clark Bell (R- for the children from districts where the great majority of Woodstock), requires that the in Ulster County. According to the district's the foster children in the Ellen- school district from which foster present figures, there are 54 joint meeting decided to re- children originate owes tuition foster children in the district tuse payment to Ellenville, to the school district which re- this year. The 1974-75 budget despite the new law. Ellenville is owed \$26,000 for contains \$44,000 in expected re- Tuition this year at Ellenville tuition for the half school year cepts for foster child tuition. is \$954 for a high school stu- which began Jan. 1, when the According to an informed dent, and \$867 for elementary law became effective. It has source, the school boards in students.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1974

TWENTY-ONE

Paltz College Asks Charges Against Prof

NEW PALTZ New Paltz had received re- New Paltz President Dr. Stan- Edward Brown, the sociology peated assurances that Brown ley G. Coffman Jr. was sent to Albany to prepare charges professor whose marathon trav- was going to resign his position at New Paltz through Califor- nia (Pa.) State College, where jobs at three geographically Brown is a tenured member of the Social Sciences Department. However, Brown never showed up at New Paltz to resign, and has not shown up for his classes either. The spokesman at New Paltz said that when Brown failed to resign, and missed his first two days of classes—last Thursday and Friday — a request from New Paltz spokesman.

For a period of about six months, Brown held down full-time jobs teaching sociology at California State, New Paltz, and Bronx Community College. His Brox job was resigned in February of this year, after he had held it for a year. He began his job at New Paltz in September of 1973, and from September of 1973 until he resigned his job at Bronx Community College he held full-time teaching positions. Until he is dismissed from New Paltz, or finally resigns, he technically still has two full-time jobs. According to John Watkins, the vice president for academic affairs at California State, the California State administration thought Brown was making his frequent trips to New York to work on his doctorate. Brown was reportedly enrolled in the doctorate program at New York University.

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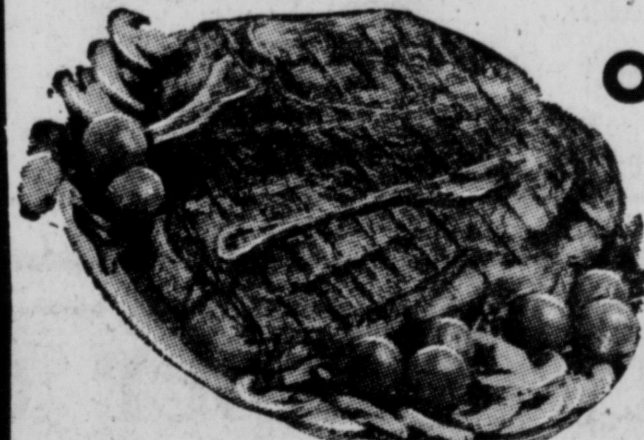
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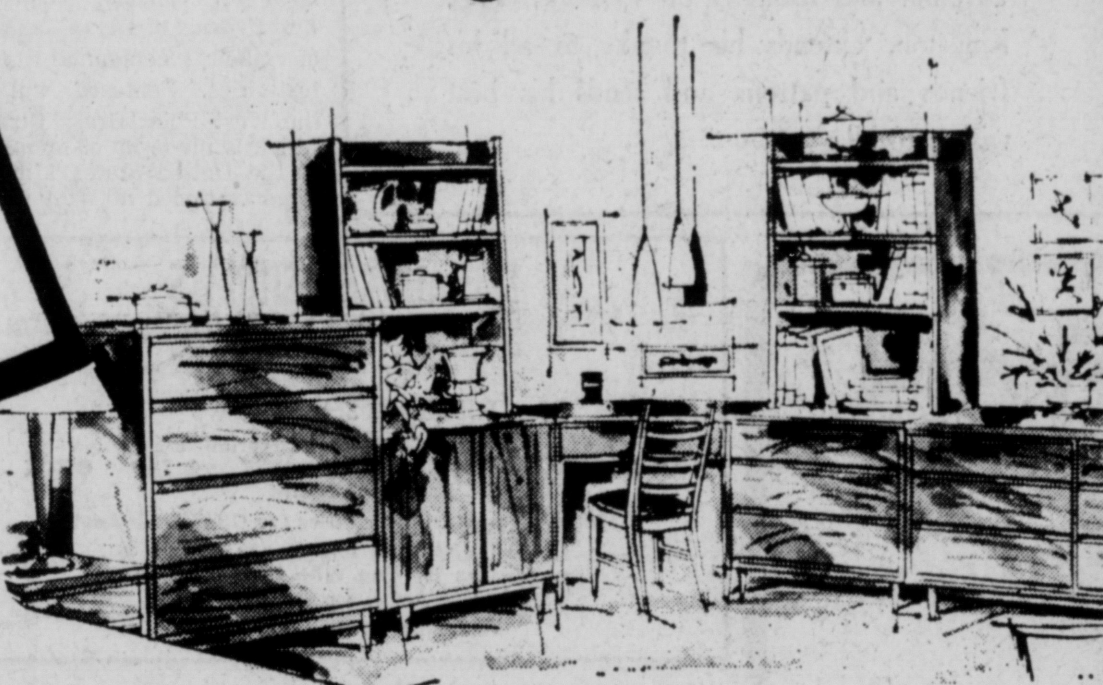
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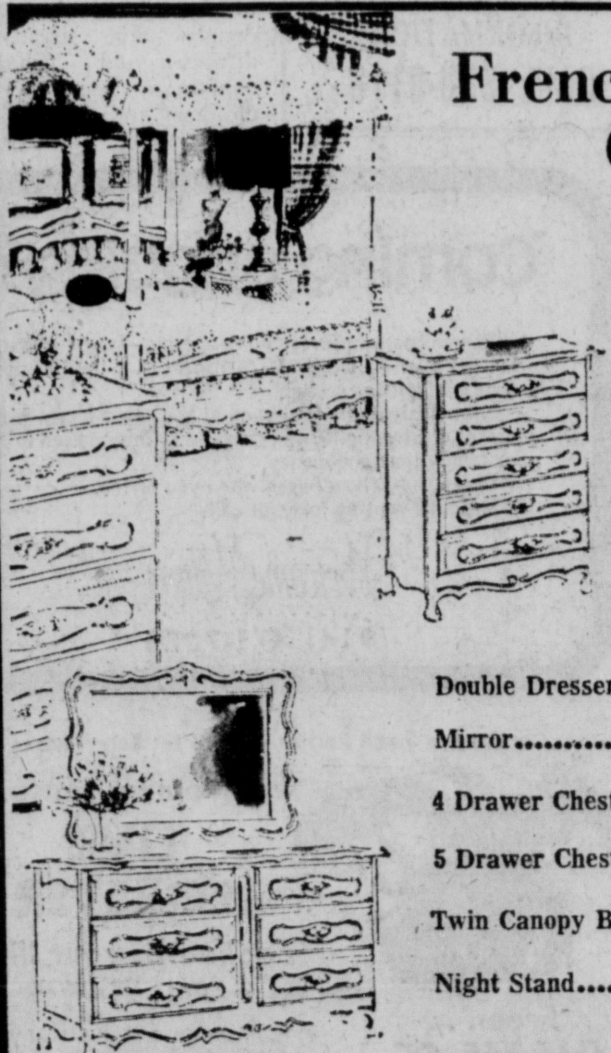
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Base.....SALE **\$119**
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4 Drawer Chest.....SALE **\$105**

3 Drawer Bachelor Chest.....SALE **\$85**
Hutch Top.....SALE **\$85**

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Plastic Tops!



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Classic
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3 Drawer Bachelor Chest.....SALE **\$69**
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Boice's Heavy Cream below cost 1/2 pint **19^c**

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Cott's Soda assorted flavors 6 10-oz. btl. **99^c**

EXTRA LARGE EGGS Local Grade A doz. **79^c**

All Items Available While Quantities Last

High Falls Couple Wed 25 Years



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS POST

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Post of 106 Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, were guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday, August 31, at the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was hosted by their daughters, Sharon and Janis and their son, Barry. Approximately 60 guests attended.

The couple were married September 4, 1949 in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. Attendants were Mrs. Shirley Kopp of Syracuse and Esmond Post of Saugerties. Mrs. Post is employed by Kay's Dress Co., and Mr. Post by American Cleaners and Dyers.

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Shelightner-Martin Wedding



MRS. BRIAN F. MARTIN
(Debra Lee Shelightner)

(Van Heusen Photo)

floral printed dotted swiss voile. They wore wide-brimmed straw hats in colors to match their gowns and carried nosegays of daisies. Becky Martin, sister of the bridegroom, flower girl, wore a pink dotted swiss gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers. All of the gowns including the bride's wedding gown were made by Mrs. Thelma Townsend.

Michael J. Martin, brother of the bridegroom, of Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Shelightner, brother of the bride, Port Ewen; Brian Shelightner, brother of the bride of Port Ewen; and Craig McCornock of Saugerties.

A reception was given at Kurta's Restaurant.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Community College. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Mr. Martin was graduated from Saugerties High School and Community College. He served in the United States Marine Corps and is completing his education at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Rochester.

Rose View Farms Equestrian Center



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DRAPERY CO.**

66 N. Front St., Kingston

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Joseph, Hairstylist of Columbia, South Carolina and formerly of 48 Pine Street, Kingston, extends his thanks to all his friends and patrons and sends his best wishes to all.

Open Air Concert Saturday At Olana; Free Admission

Saturday September 7, 1974, Olana will be the site of an open air concert, sponsored by "Friends of Olana" as part of their centennial year festivities. Featured will be the West Point Brass Quintet which is made up of members of the United States Military Band stationed at West Point.

The program begins at 4:00 p.m. on the lawn at Olana. Some of the selections being performed that day are Overture of Berenice, Handel; Canzona per sonare No. 2, Giovanni Gabrieli; Morgenmusik, Hindemith; and The Ea Winners, Scot Joplin. Members of the West Point Brass Quintet are: Neve Elbeck and Norm Norris, trumpets; William Zsember, French Horn; Les Wriglesworth, trombone; and Rick Gerard, tuba. The quintet has played in concerts at West Point and other area locations such as the Old Museum Village at Smith's Clove, Monroe, New York. Rick Gerard has previously been enjoyed at Olana as a member of the tuba quartet in a concert presented earlier in the season.

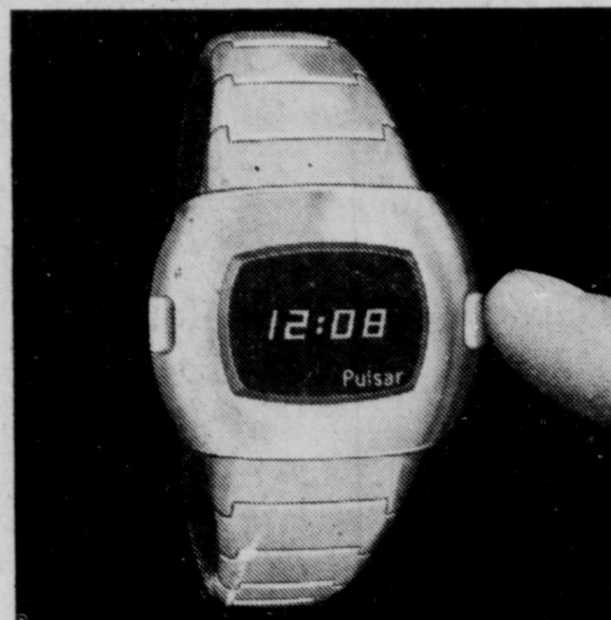
There is no admission charge; the concert is open to the public. All are cordially welcome to come and spend the afternoon, tour the museum and enjoy the music.

THE AUDREY SHULTIS SCHOOL OF DANCING

will reopen
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Class and Private Instruction in
• ACROBATIC • BALLET • JAZZ • TAP • TOE
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Emphasis on Training With Informal Recital
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it is to own one!

The "Today" show on NBC hailed Pulsar, the solid-state computer no larger than a wrist-watch, as the new international status symbol. The New York Times described it as the new "in" thing that every man wants. Come in and let us show you why. Pulsar is very modestly priced from \$265 to \$2500.

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Fall Conference

The fall conference of the Third District, American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday, Sept. 20, at the Knights of St. John, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany. Guests will be department officers and chairmen. The fall conference is a workshop and

For Legion Aux.

informative meeting and all interested members are urged to attend.

A baked chicken luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5.25. Reservations with remittance are to be made with Mrs. Harry Peplowski, 521 Clinton Avenue, Albany. Reservations are to be made by Sept. 10.

Auxiliaries are being asked to send the county chairman, unit president, county and unit membership chairmen, county and unit veterans affairs and rehabilitation chairmen county and unit children and youth chairmen.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

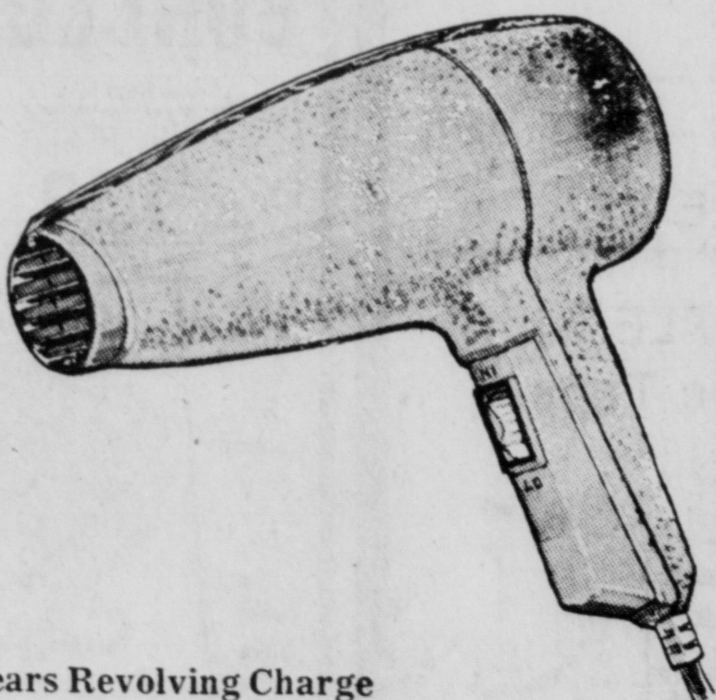
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at super savings!**

**SAVE \$4
blow dryer...**

regular \$19.99 **15⁹⁷**

700-watt blow dryer makes fast work of hair drying. Two speed, two heats for styling versatility. Compactly designed.

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**SAVE \$3
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Styling attachments are included with this 700-watt dryer. Brush and comb handle designed for use of 2 attachments at once.



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DeMarco-Kelly Nuptials Announced

Miss Susan A. DeMarco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMarco of New Paltz, exchanged wedding vows with Brian Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly of Kingston, Sunday, August 25, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel O'Hare.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown designed with sheer bodice inset embroidered with floral motifs; long top-puffed sleeves tapering to lace motifs at the wrist, and a hemline bordered in appliques and ruffled pleats. Her camelot cap of lace and pearls secured a silk illusion chapel length veil decorated with scattered floral motifs. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and

yellow daisies, ivy and satin streamers.

Mrs. Carol Russo of Brooklyn as matron of honor wore a blue gown with long sheer sleeves trimmed with white lace at the cuffs and high neckline. The skirt was designed with soft pleats. She wore a ringlet of daisies in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of daisies. Michelle Kelly, sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a yellow print gown with short puffed sleeves, ruffled bib bodice; yellow daisies in her hair and carried a miniature basket of yellow daisies.

Louis DeMarco of New Paltz, brother of the bride, was best man. Francis Gerard DeMarco, another brother, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Capri 400, Port Ewen.



MRS. BRIAN KELLY
(Susan A. DeMarco)

(Lakeside Studio)

Saugerties Resident Is Prospective Bride



ANNE DOLORES REA

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Rea, 24 John Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Dolores Rea, to John Michael Martine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Martine Sr., of 5 Highland Court, Saugerties.

Miss Rea is completing her final year at Memorial School of Nursing, Albany, where she expects to be graduated with her nursing degree. Mr. Martine enters his senior year this fall at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and will obtain his BS degree in mathematics. Both are graduates of Saugerties High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ballet School Will Open

Fred Douglass deMayo, of the New Paltz School of Ballet will be holding a formal registration for students of the dance at his studio on Thursday and Friday September 5th and 6th, from the hours of 3 to 6 p.m. The studio entering its fourteenth year is located at 163 Main Street, New Paltz.

The established school offers a professional orientation in the studies of classical ballet for the community child as well as those who are engaged in serious studies for the purpose of entering dance professionally.

Mr. deMayo, at one time principal artist with the National Ballet, was featured star with American Lyric Theater and danced with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet before turning to teaching full-time. Locally he guest

Lectures at SUNY where he conducts courses in Dance and Drama and in 1972 he was appointed Director of Dance at West Point where he now conducts courses part time.

Recently Mr. deMayo has placed his students in Major Ballet Schools and professional companies in New York, some of these in the New York City Ballet and in the School of American Ballet under Ford Foundation Scholarships. Interested male students may apply for tuition-free scholarships. Those who are eligible will receive continuous training under this grant up to and including professional level.

Classes at the New Paltz School will commence on September 10th, registrations are required before that time. Scholarship information may be obtained at registration.

Regional Meeting Set For Sweet Adelines

Sweet Adelines from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Canada will be journeying to Binghamton, N.Y. on September 13-15 for the Region One Regional meeting. The meetings, held three times a year, are to inform the individual Chapters of new ideas and business from the International Headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Sweet Adelines are geographically divided into Regions. Each Region has its own Executive Committee to act as a "middle management" between International Headquarters and the Chapters. At these meetings each Chapter has a voice and vote through its elected council members.

In addition to the Council Business Meeting there are craft classes on subjects such as chorus directing, choreography, costumes, administration and singing techniques.

The September Regional Meeting will be hosted by the Binghamton Chapter and they have included some fun

to mix with the business. There will be a Comedy Quartet Contest and a Toga Contest. Kingston's Colonial City Chapter will be joining these contests with their own quartet, The Scatternotes, and improvised quartets from their members.

Those members attending from the Colonial City Chapter will be Dot Ridgeway, Wendy Reynolds, Nancy Bishop, Jenny Carpio, Pat Breche, Anne Rick, Austy DuFresne, Barbara Bondar, Claudia Kuhns, Sherry Every, Shirley Plew, Evelyn Roberts and Gloria Howe.



RE-OPENING DAY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

209 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

REGISTRATION — Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974

At 10:30 A.M.

Classes available for pupils from Nursery School thru Secondary Level

A Church Nursery is provided for Infants and Pre-Schoolers during 10:30 Service.

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out
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our part!



Just bring your friendly bachelor friend in to see our selection of diamonds and matching wedding rings. When he sees them he'll resolve that nobody, but him should give you one.

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Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
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- Woven stretch sides combine with the concealed and cushioned flat underwire for maximum comfort and support.
- Stretch frame with strategically placed seams provide gentle side support.
- Perma-Prest fabric in either the seamless lace or smooth tricot cups assure long wear.

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After Sept. 2 Will Be \$6.66

- Smooth fit at a smooth sale price. Proportioned-to-fit pants
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- Many Fall colors. 8 to 20

Also in Women's 38-44, reg. \$10 8.66

polyester knit tops

Sears low price **4⁹⁹**

Fine savings on fine gauge polyester knit tops. Two styles: polo or front button shirt. 10-18.

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Contest

YOU MAY

BE A WINNER!

WKOT

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ON
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Area Births Are Listed Here

August 20
Nicole Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Whitmore, Town of Ulster

August 21
Thorvaald Morten, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Amundsen, Margaretville, Delaware County

August 22
Darren Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Kline of Kingston

Jean Megan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Kavanagh of Woodstock

Seth Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Finch, Town of Middletown, Delaware County

Joshua Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Creson, Town of Shandaken

Shawn Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Brien of Kingston

Marie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chrisey, Jr., Town of Rochester

Lisa Amanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Michaels, Town of Saugerties

Wenda Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Goertzel, Town of Saugerties

August 23
Cheryl Lynn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Tozzi of New Paltz

Alice Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Houghtaling, Town of Esopus

August 24
Francesco Cesare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giorgio F. Barone of Kingston

Maximilian David, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Geise of Kingston

August 25
Jennifer Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Stevens, Town of Ulster

Kyle Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Berryann, Town of Shandaken

Peter Tavi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tavern Thananitayadom, Town of Woodstock

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old married woman. I've never had an experience like this in all my life — that's why it's so upsetting to me.

It all started when a co-worker, who must be in his late 40's, started kidding around at work and calling me his "girl friend." There was nothing to it. It was just a joke. He recently had a 25th wedding anniversary and I sent him and his wife a card. When I was out sick last year, he sent me a card.

Well, one evening last week, out of the blue I got a phone call from his wife. She started yelling and hollering and

accusing me of having "an affair" with her husband. I was shocked. Then her husband took the phone away from her and apologized, saying she was having one of her "spells."

I avoided him at work. Last evening, she called again. This time my husband answered, and again she ranted and carried on about me and her husband. Finally, my husband hung up on her.

Abby, she sounds like a crazy woman. She could even kill me. I love my job but maybe I should quit. How should I handle this?

UPSET
DEAR UPSET: The woman is either disturbed or she drinks. (Maybe both.) Don't



quit your job. There are laws to protect people against harassment of this kind. Have your lawyer write her a letter. (He'll know what to say.) That should do it.

DEAR ABBY: Neither my

husband or I drink or smoke, and whenever we have a family gathering there is always some member of the family who brings a bottle of wine. In order not to hurt their feelings, we always open the bottle, but we never partake of it.

My husband and I do not like drinking in our home, so how do we tactfully get the idea across? Those relatives read your column, so if this is printed, maybe they'll take the hint.

TWO TEETOTALERS

DEAR TWO: Don't count on it. Tell those who are apt to bring a bottle that when you want alcohol served in your home, you'll provide it. It's your home, so don't be bashful.

DEAR ABBY: About the 80-year-old man who looks like 60, loves to dance and puts on a show wherever there's music, much to the embarrassment of his daughter: My grandfather is 86. He talks too loud, scratches wherever he pleases (right

in front of everybody), falls asleep in restaurants, and is always giving me advice.

He also diapered me when I was a baby, taught me how to fish, hugged me no matter how dirty I was, and love me no matter how bad I was.

That old man can do anything he wants to do as long as I have anything to say about it.

And when he dies, I'll cry. Not because the end will have come for a man who has had a full and beautiful life, but because no one else will see the twinkle in his eye.

G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YEA OR NAY": NAY! The most underpaid and abused people in the world are NOT waiters and waitresses — they are our elected officials. Contrary to what many believe, there is not one truly dedicated Congressman or Senator who wouldn't be better off financially doing something else.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132, Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

"True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation." So wrote George Washington in 1783.

Friendship may be easier to maintain than a marriage but to a lesser degree it is subject to many of the same strains. After the initial rush of emotion and enthusiasm that launches a new friendship, a real effort must be made to sustain and nourish it. It must be developed with courtesy, tolerance, patience

and consideration. The rewards of a lasting friendship more than make up for the effort. Lucky indeed is the person who can count on a number of real friends.

If you feel that you have fewer friends than you would like to, perhaps some of the questions in today's quiz will suggest ways for you to increase your capacity for friendship. If you can answer "yes" to all — or almost all — of the following questions your "friendship quotient" is high indeed.

1. Q. When your friend's viewpoint differs from yours do you try to understand it rather than expounding your own argument relentlessly?

2. Q. Do you accept your friends as they are rather than trying to "make them over"?

3. Q. Do you take the initiative in calling your friend even though it may be his or her "turn" to call?

4. Q. Do you remember your friend's birthday in some way even though it may only be with a card?

5. Q. Do you sincerely enjoy your friend's successes even when they are at your expense or when she has achieved more success than you?

6. Q. Do you listen to your friend's confidences sympathetically and keep those that he or she tells you confidentially to yourself?

7. Q. Do you insist on sharing checks in restaurants or movie or game tickets evenly even though your friend may be better able to pay than you?

8. Q. Do you respect your friend's privacy rather than assuming that you are always welcome?

9. Q. Do you recognize that your friend has other friends, too, and resist the temptation to become possessive or to monopolize his or her time?

10. Q. Do you insist that



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* Acrobatics — Uneven Parallel Bars
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A Member of Professional Dance Teachers Association, Dance Caravan and New Jersey Gymnastics.

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CLASSROOM BOUND..

Sale! Wide-open savings on western style jeans and shirts

SAVE 2.03! Perma-Prest denim jeans

7⁹⁷

regular \$10

With western style scoop pockets and big-city features like wide belt loops and flare legs. Polyester and cotton fabric needs no ironing when tumble dried. In a wide choice of colors. Sizes 30-38, short to long.

SAVE 2.03! Long-sleeved shirts

Solids, fancies, regular \$9

6⁹⁷

Here's how the country was won over to western styling! With blue chambray of 100% cotton, and by colorful gingham checks of Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton fabric. Both in Trim 'n Tight sizes small to extra large.

SAVE 4.03! On Chambray Shirt Jackets

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The look of a shirt with the benefits of a jacket. Styled with shirttail bottom, snap fly front. Made of easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton fabric with a nylon lining. Simple, straightforward and handsome in colors. Sizes 36-46.

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AN ART DESIGN, by black artist Ben Johnson of Bridgeport, Conn., shows black "warriors" from three periods: the Civil War, a jungle, and the inner city. The art is designed for junior billboards aimed at pedestrians. It was the idea of artist Ann Chernow who wants to give Americans an eyebreak — a rest for eyes subjected to "visual pollution from outdoor ads." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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an 8"x10" portrait of your child in Majestic LIVING COLOR

Family 8 x 10 Color Portrait SPECIAL! This Week Only \$2.88

Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

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\$1.49 STILL THE SAME PRICE

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Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE
JUST A CHIP OFF
THE OLD SOAP BUBBLES

Dear Heloise:
Here's something your readers might have fun with if they enjoy experimenting: I had a bowl full of soap chips that I was saving. I just barely covered them with water and let them stand for a few days till they melted down. I then took my electric beater and whipped the mixture up till it was creamy and smooth.
I originally was going to

make a soap on a rope but found this to be too mushy. So I got out my cake decorating bag and tips, and I made designs like rosettes and seashells. Some of the mixture I tinted rose, and some green, with food coloring.

I set it aside for a few days and found that the green had turned bright turquoise and the rose was shrimp color. The design had shrunk a little but they were still cute.

I used one to wash my hands and it sort of just

melted (like cotton candy in your mouth), but it gave a lot of suds.

I had so much fun with this that I can't wait until I get another bowl full of chips. I'm using my little designs as guest soaps in my bathroom.

Because they are so airy, they float. I thought you might like to have some fun with this too.

DARLENE

GHOST JON:

Have you noticed that you strive to save some money and just as you smile, some unexpected thing or incident happens to use it all . . . plus more?

My Dear Heloise:

I have used so many of your ideas that I have to pass mine on to you. This is strictly for us heavy girls.

When putting on panty hose, sprinkle them damp first. It is unbelievable how they stretch!

In seconds, they will dry and mold to your body. They may be worn all day with no discomfort as they are stretched to your shape.

MRS. SUE MUTONE
Gals, since I am sort of skinny myself, I had one of my larger friends try this out.

She took panty hose that were at least one size too small and, using this method of dampening and stretching them to fit her, she wore them all day—even traveling in the car a long distance—and they were perfectly comfortable.

Just don't stick 'em under the faucet, they don't need to be that wet; they will dry in nothing flat on your body.

HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I read someplace, maybe in your column, that someone wanted to get the sticky marks off a bath tub after removing those nonskid mats, which had gotten ugly.

Tell them to try fingernail polish remover. I did and it works.

CLEO H. WAEVER

Dear Heloise:

Since I mail out quite a few packages and I have my own postal scale, I put sufficient stamps on the package, then just leave it at the post office counter. This saves waiting in line.

SUSAN

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Fall Terms Begins Sept. 20 Further Information - 679-2518

Natural Foods . . . Natural Ways

Look Here
Mrs. Homemaker

bination of celery, carrots, green beans, green peppers and scallions. Natural foods and a natural sweetener are perfect go-togethers both for nutrition and for flavor.

Vegetable
Stir-Fry

One-fourth cup butter or vegetable oil
Two ribs celery, sliced diagonally
Two medium carrots, pared and sliced diagonally

One-fourth pound green beans, cut in two-inch pieces
One green pepper, cut in strips
Two tablespoons sliced scallions

One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons molasses
Melt butter in a large skillet over high heat. Add celery, carrots, green beans, green pepper and scallions; sprinkle

with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Add molasses and stir one minute longer. Yield: 4 servings.

Fresh summer fruits and molasses team up in two new baked desserts made completely with natural ingredients.

Taffy Peach Pudding is basically a rice pudding but with some exciting variations. Brown rice, "big" with natural food lovers, is the main ingredient and it gets a luscious lift from fresh juicy peaches. Raisins, walnuts, cinnamon and nutmeg also blend into Taffy Peach Pudding, and molasses adds delicate sweet flavor from nature itself. It makes a hearty dessert or a filling, nutritious snack.

Taffy Peach
Pudding

Two cups cooked brown rice (one cup uncooked rice)
Six eggs
Three cups milk
One-half cup molasses
One-half cup sugar
One cup raisins

One-half cup chopped walnuts

One teaspoon lemon juice

One-half teaspoon salt

One teaspoon cinnamon

One-half teaspoon nutmeg

Two cups sliced fresh peaches

Cook brown rice according to package directions; set aside. Beat eggs in a large mixing bowl; add milk, molasses, sugar, raisins, walnuts, lemon juice, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix well. Stir in rice and peaches. Pour into buttered 2-quart baking dish and mix well. Place in large baking pan and add 1 inch of boiling water. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven one hour and 15 minutes, until tip of knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Stir after 30 minutes. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving. Yield: 12 servings.

Helpful Food Hints

To make a nutritious and delicious cold fruit drink for your youngsters, whirl together in an electric blender a cup of sliced fresh peaches (peeled), a cup of milk and a cup of finely cracked ice. This will provide 2 large, 3 medium or 4 small servings.

Pumpkin pie spice is convenient to use, but look for one that is made of spice and does not contain artificial color or flavoring. Read the label! Usually pumpkin pie spice is a mixture of cinnamon, ginger, allspice and nutmeg.

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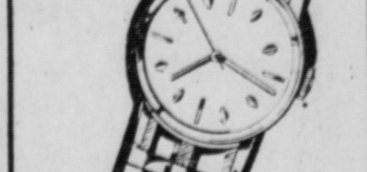
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Shirt also available with short sleeves in girls' and boys' sizes 3-6x, Reg. \$3.50 each, now 2 for \$5.50.

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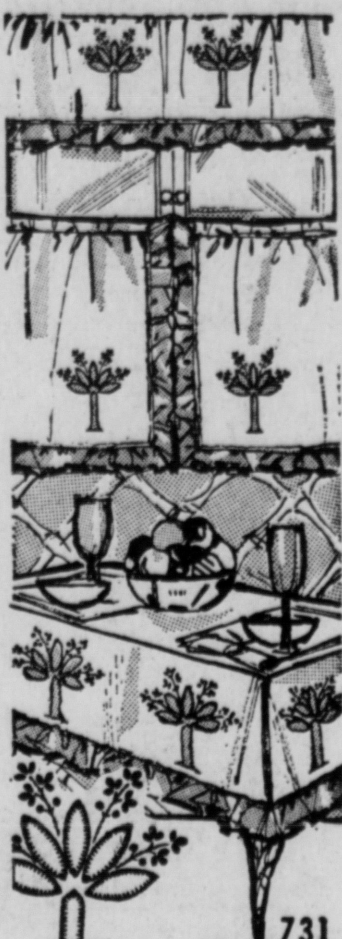
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by Marian Martin



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by Laura Wheeler

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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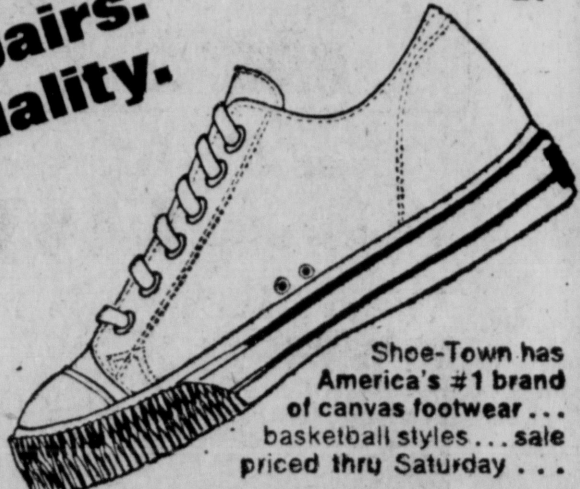
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Daily 9-5

Readers Write About Fashions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The fashion world calls the miniskirt dead and the pantsuit now permanently established in women's wardrobes.

But both still are issues out there where the fashions are worn. We know. We get letters every time we write about either.

Consider the matter of the mini. UPI did a spot check of major U.S. style centers to determine the status of the mini as designers dropped fall and winter hems to midcalf and when London's largest clothing retailer declared the mini dead. At its peak, the British firm, the C and A chain, was selling 18,000 minis a day.

Most of the mail that devotees of the mini fight on turned out to be anti-mini.

Pretty typical was a clipping and communicate from

Mrs. John A. Jackson, of Sun City Center, Fla., who wrote beneath a photograph of a miniskirted girl "Sick" and beneath a photo of a new midcalf length, "decent and graceful."

"The mini is the ugliest fashion ever foisted on women," she wrote. "No wonder there is so much rape."

The whole matter of nudity in fashion upset Max C. Samuels, of Jamaica, N.Y. He wrote his views after a column on the General Federation of Women's Clubs ongoing war on rape.

Samuels wrote in part, "If you want the number of rapes to decrease, try getting women, especially the younger element, to put some clothes on."

"Don't go crying rape wolf when at the bottom of all this are the exhibitionist women who would walk around stark naked if it was legal..."

Olive Women's Club

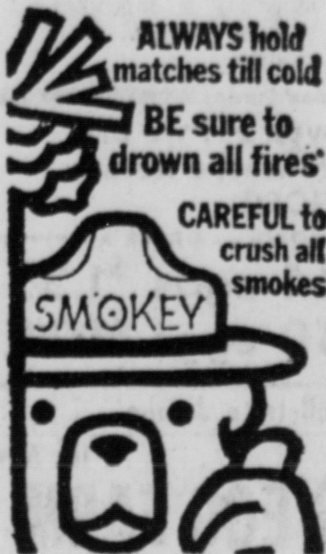
The Olive Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the '74-'75 term Tuesday, Sept. 10, 10:30 a.m. at the Olive Free Library. Members are asked to attend and bring a friend.

St. Mary's Rosary

The fall meeting of St. Mary's Altar Rosary Society will be Sept. 9, 8:15 p.m. in St. Mary's School. Mrs. Michael Qualtere requests that all members make a serious effort to attend this important meeting.

Mystic Court Deputy

Miss Joan Tidd, District Deputy Grand Royal Matron of the 29th District, Order of the Amaranth will make her official visit to Mystic Court No. 62, Monday, Sept. 9, at the Masonic Temple in Kingston. She will be accompanied by Milton Tidd, A.G. of the 29th District. There will be a special degree and presentation in their honor. All members are urged to attend and all Master Masons are welcome.



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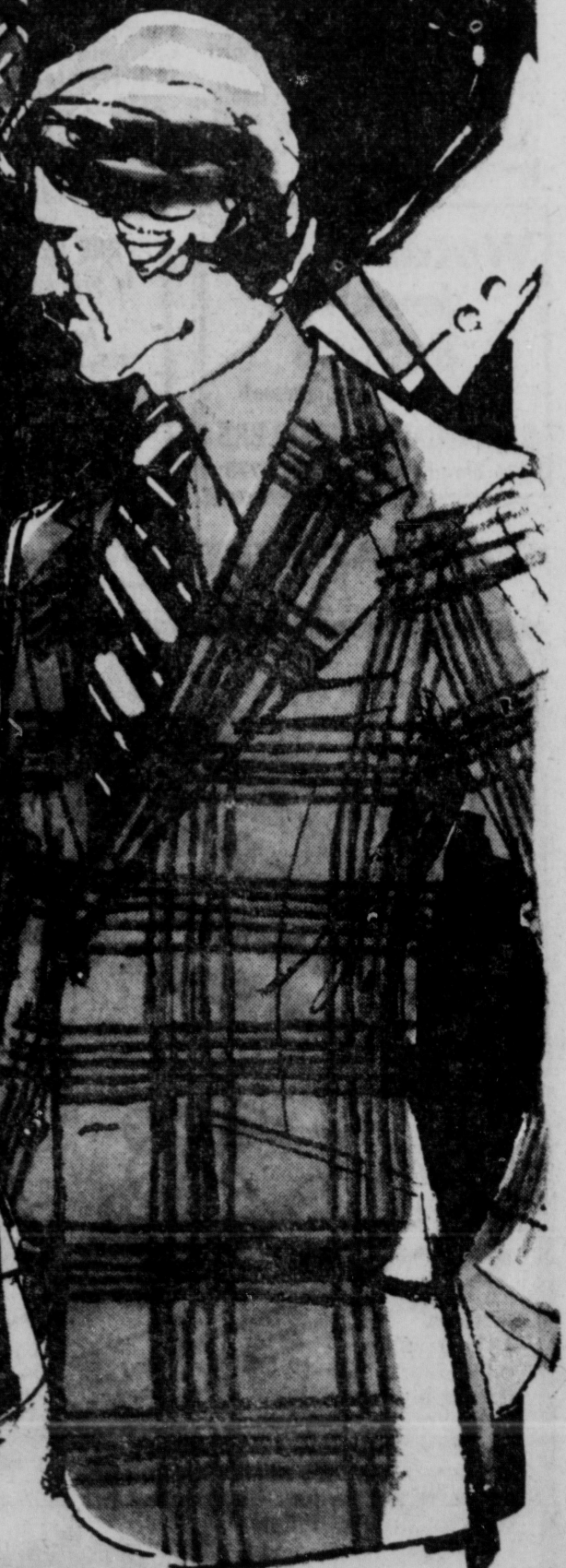
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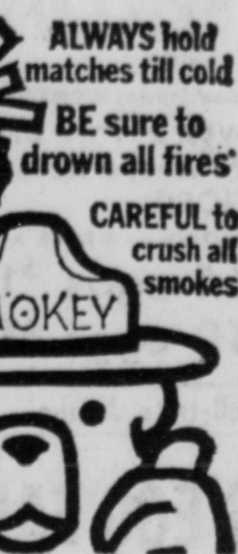
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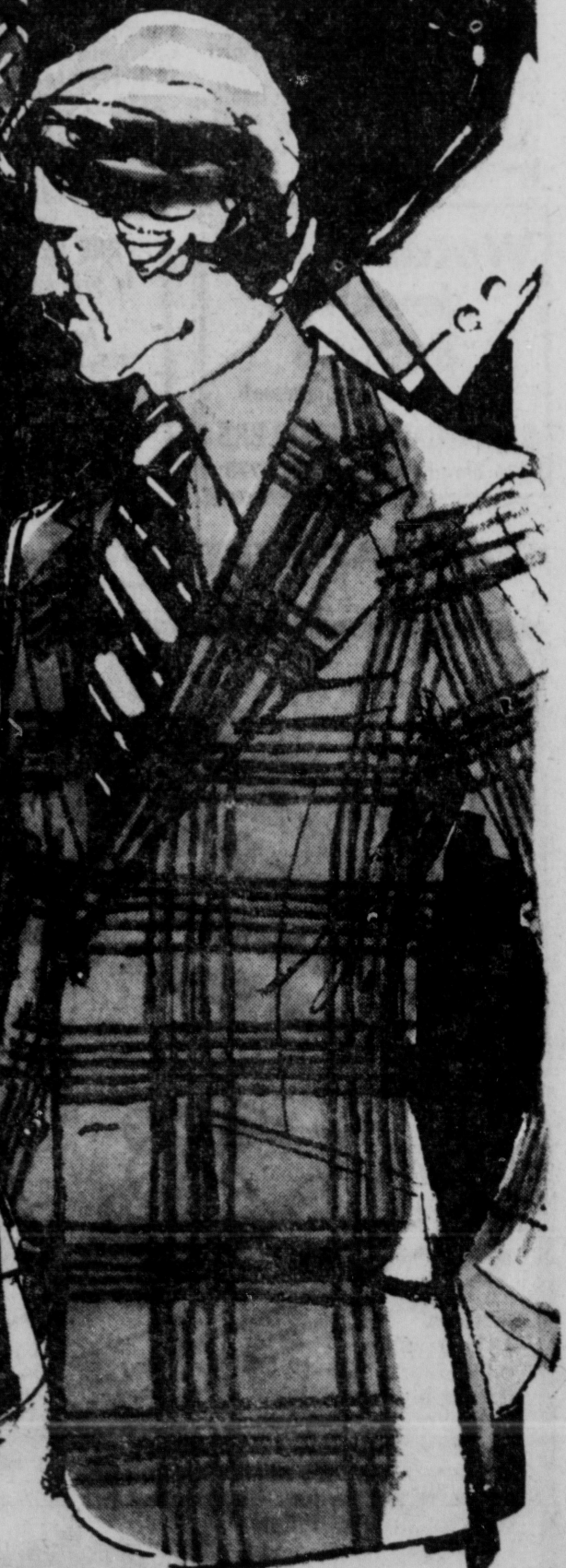
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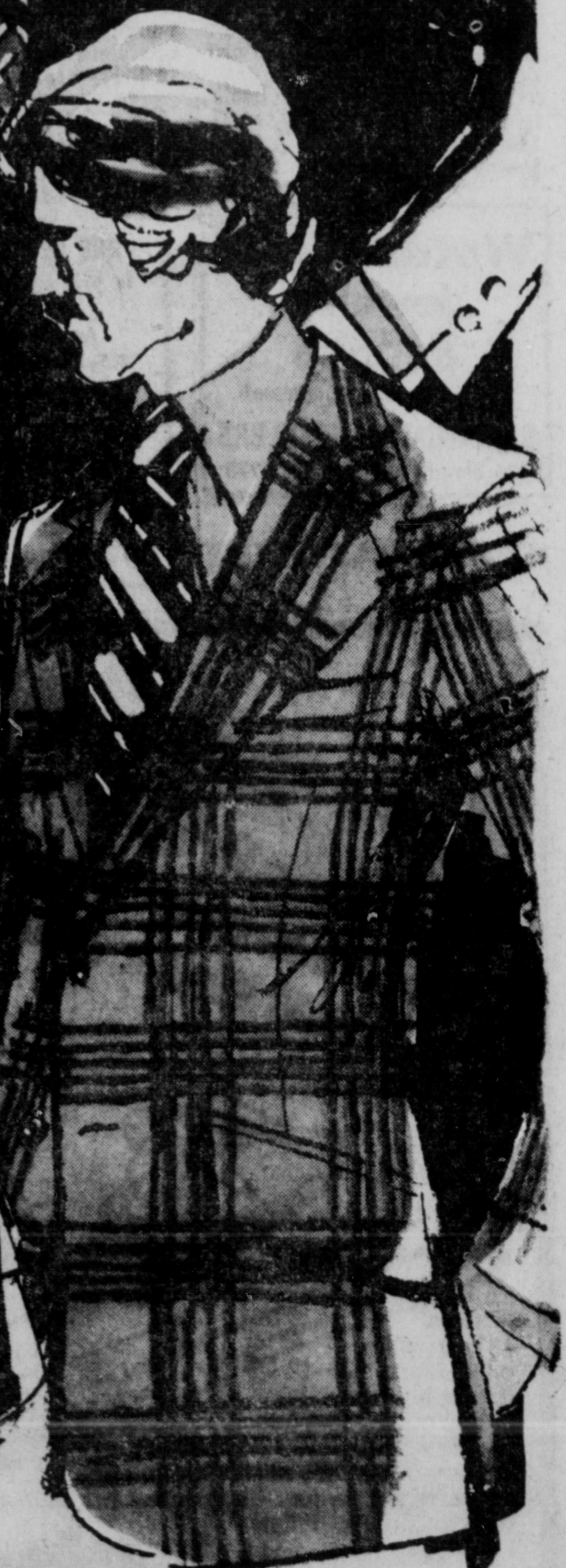
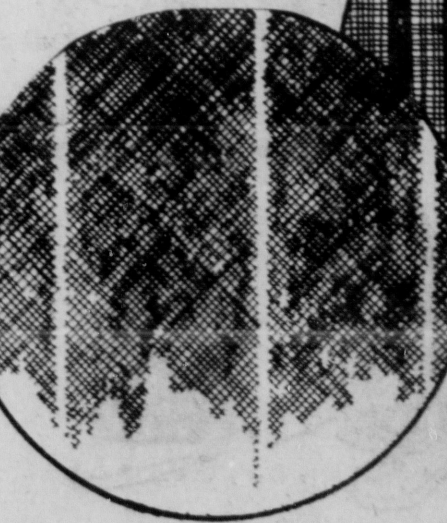
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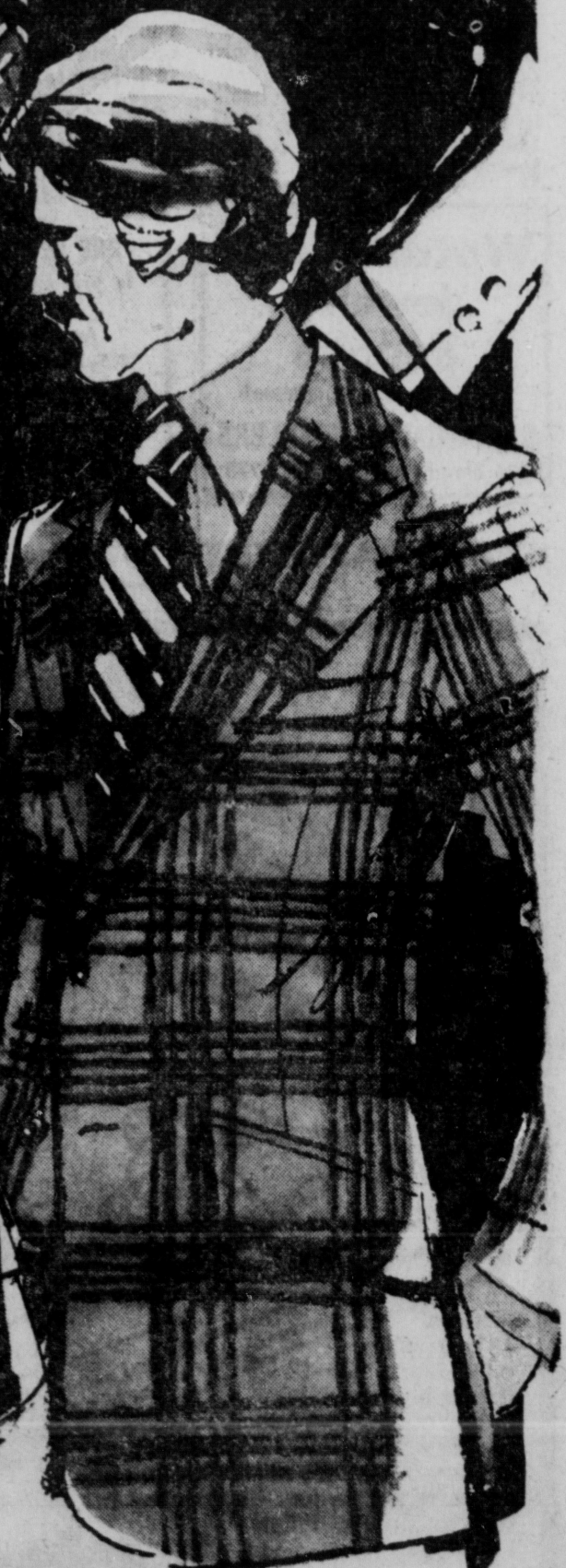
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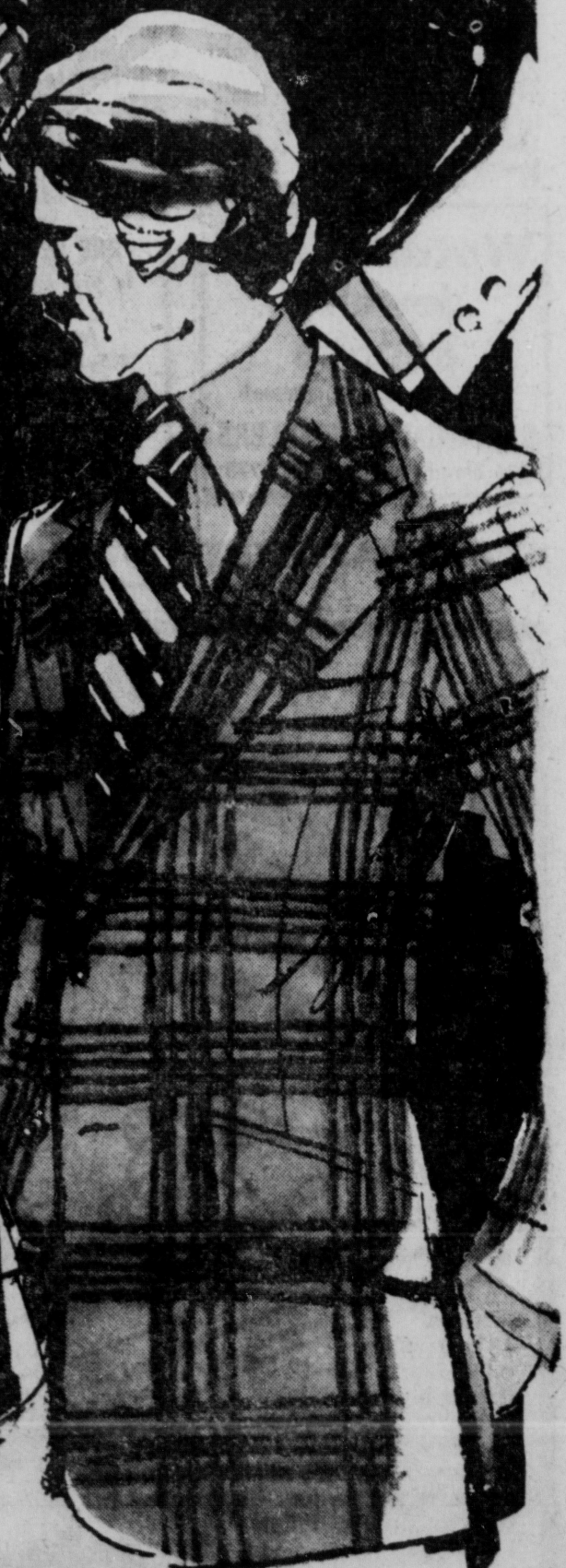
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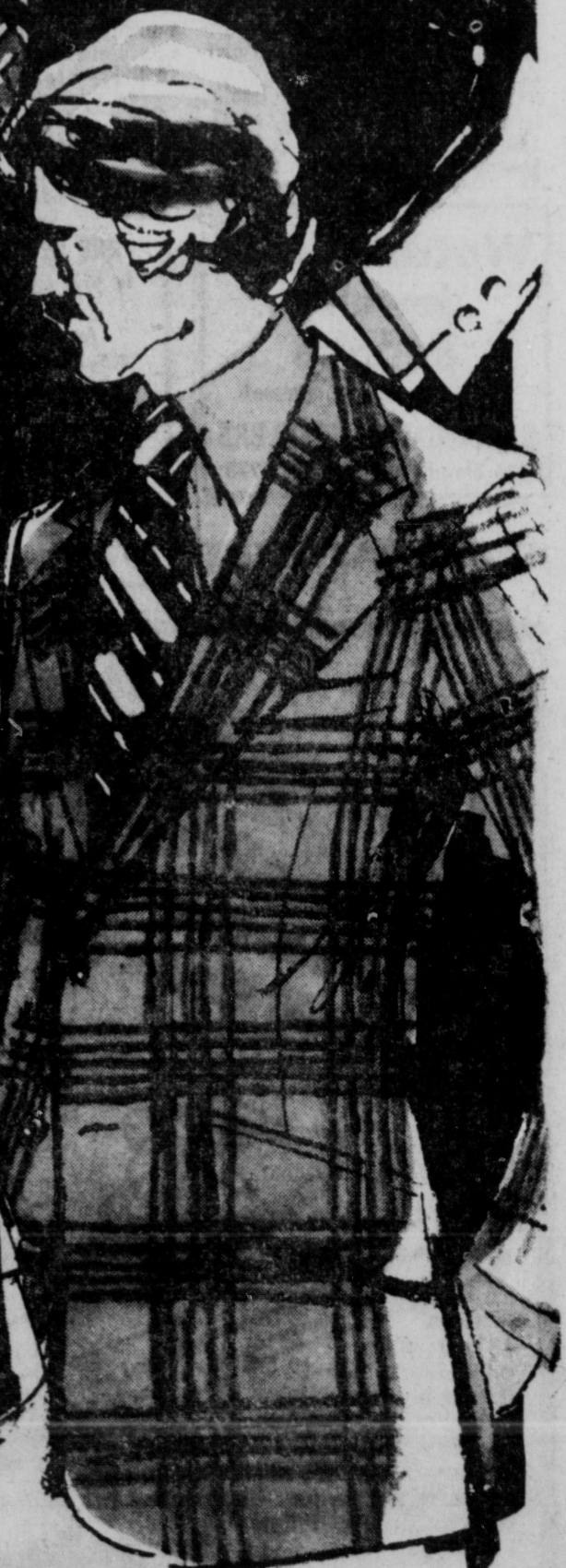
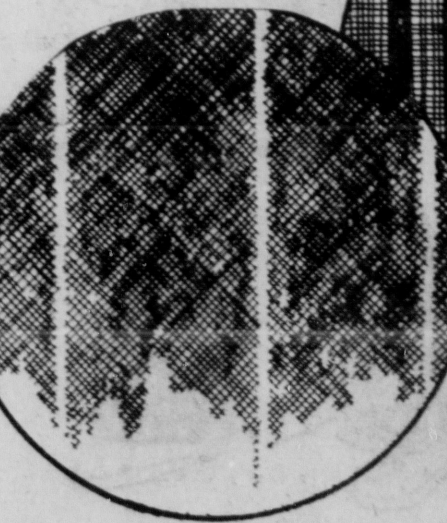
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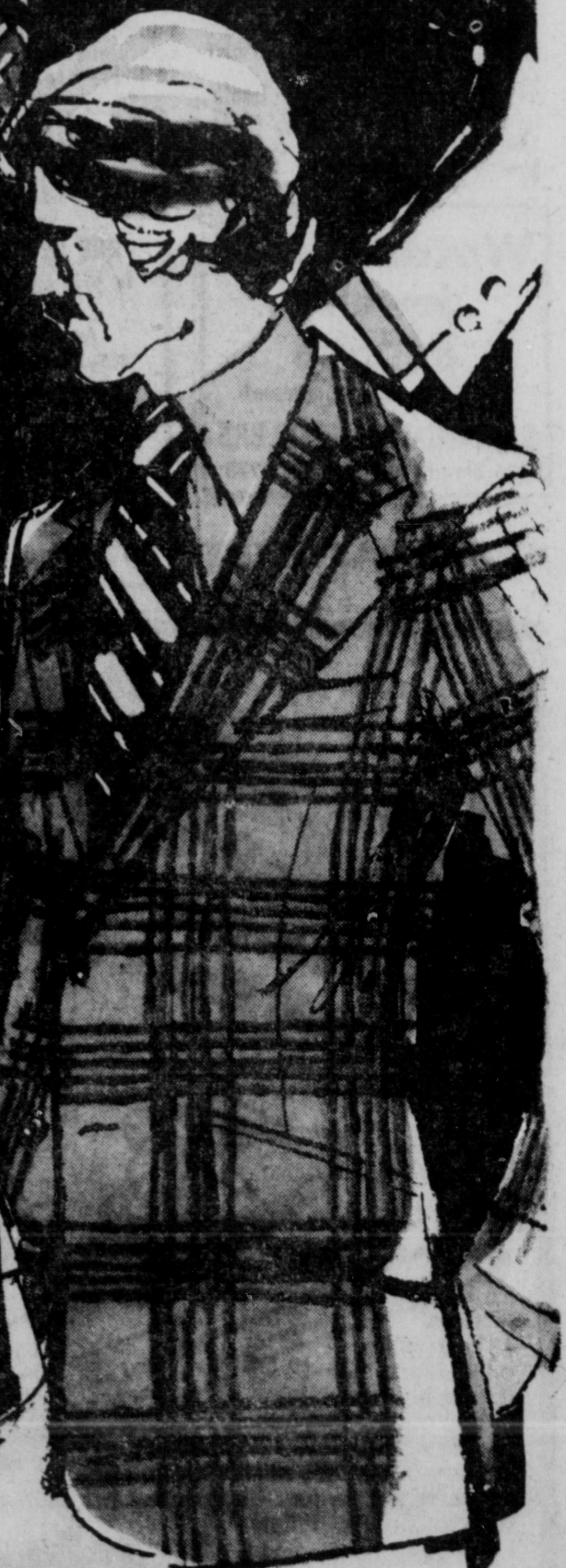
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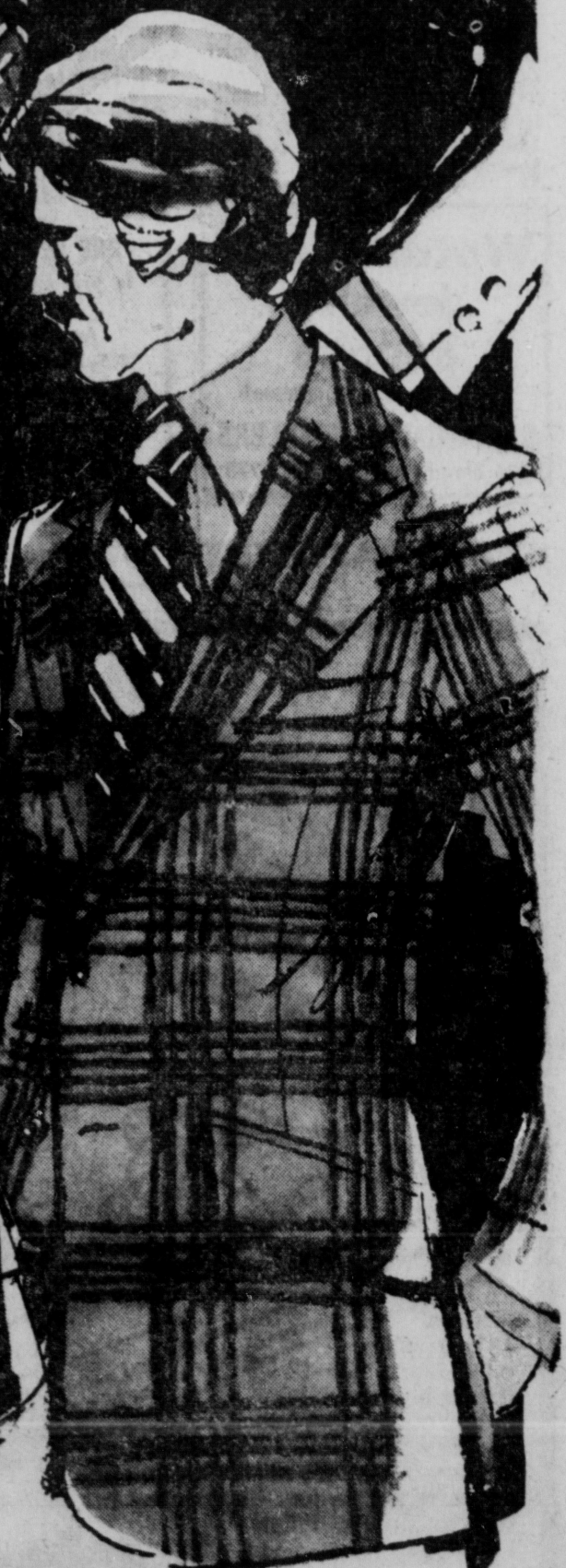
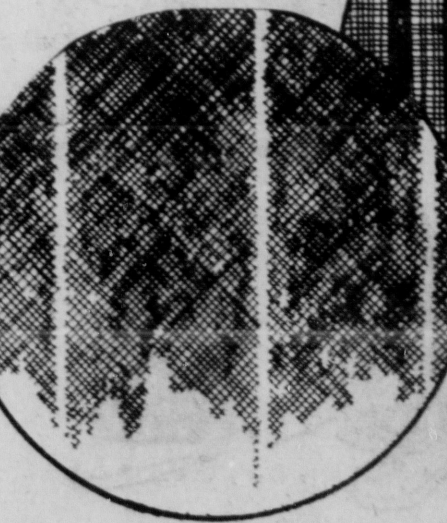
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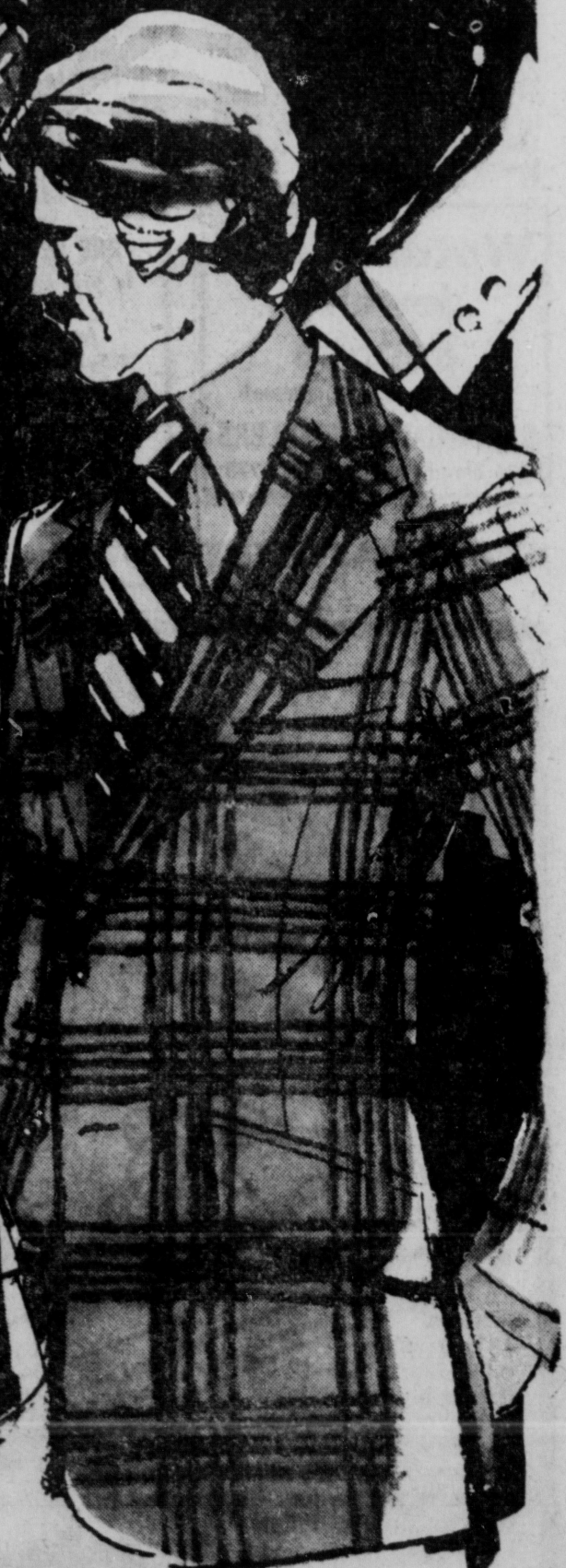
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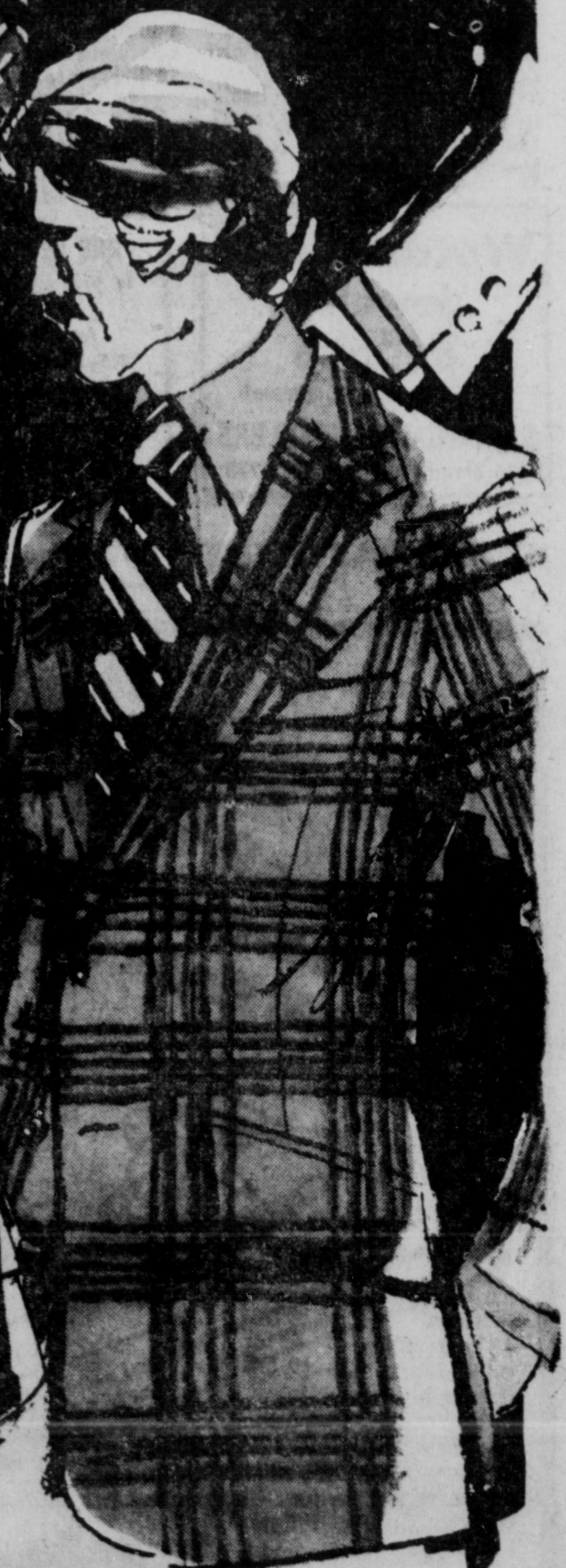
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Give Reggie an Assist for Yankees' Surge

NY, Boston Tied



BUMP AND RUN — Boston catcher Tim Blackwell grimaces as Baltimore's Bobby Grich barrels into him on an Earl Williams single in third inning of Wednesday night's game. Blackwell dropped the ball allowing Grich to score. The Birds, led by the three-hit pitching of Jim Palmer, shutout the Red Sox, 6-0. (UPI)

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees hope they have the pleasure of meeting Reggie Jackson and the Oakland A's in the American League playoffs next month. They want to thank him for making them a contender.

"When we were in Oakland three weeks ago, Jackson made a statement that really started some of us thinking," said left-fielder Lou Piniella Wednesday after the red-hot Yankees polished off the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

"He said we were a bunch of losers and that we didn't know how to win."

At the time, the Yankees were fourth in the AL East, 6½ games out and three games under .500. Since then, they've

won 16 of 20 games for a 72-63 record and a share of first place with the Boston Red Sox and had their followers chanting "We're No. 1" with Wednesday's final out.

"We started thinking about it and we decided to start winning," Piniella said. "The players started about being 10 games over .500 when we play Boston next week. We started doing the things it takes to win—moving runners, making better plays—the kind of things that make the margin so thin between winning and losing."

Piniella did some of those things Wednesday in support of Doc Medich's five-hit, eight-strikeout pitching. He doubled home the first of two runs off Kevin Kobel in the opening in-

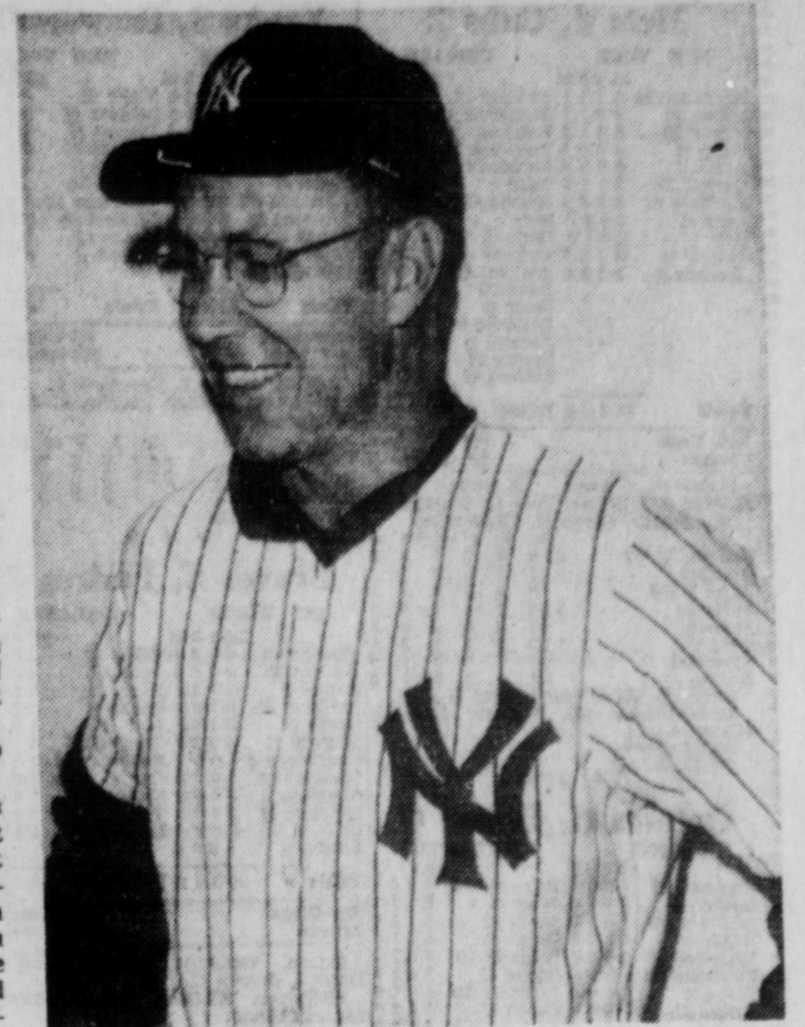
ning and made a circus catch in the rain-soaked outfield to prevent the Brewers from scoring in the third.

In the first, doubles by Elliott Maddox and Piniella and Thurman Munson's single gave the Yanks a 2-0 lead. They added run in the fifth on a walk. Roy White's single and a sacrifice fly by Maddox.

Four of the five Milwaukee hits off Medich came in the first three innings. Pedro Garcia opened the third with a single, but Piniella made a diving shoestring grab of Don Money's liner to left-center and slid and sloshed at least 20 feet along the grass.

"I really don't swim too well," he said with a laugh.

Piniella's batting average has hovered right around .300 most of the season, which you might expect from a lifetime .285 hitter. But his fielding has been a pleasant surprise. If Piniella had any reputation as a glove man when he was acquired from Kansas City last December, it was earned with a batting glove.



BILL VRDON . . . ALL SMILES

Virdon Secure

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second September in a row, Bill Virdon isn't worrying about job security, and this time he might be right.

Virdon wasn't worried last year, either, and then to his surprise he was fired from his first major league managing job, in Pittsburgh.

That was exactly one year ago this week.

He came home from playing handball and learned he was out as manager of the Pirates, who at the time were contending for the Eastern Division title in the National League.

He still feels Pittsburgh would have won in 1973 if he had not been fired.

Now, Virdon has the New York Yankees in contention—in fact, they're in a first place tie in the AL East—and while he still doesn't have a contract for 1975, he says, "I'm not concerned about it."

"We haven't had any serious talks."

"When I'm talking about that, I'd rather have that be the only thing I had to think about," said Virdon, and from the glint in his eye it's obvious he thinks he could be bargaining from a position of strength should the Yankees somehow win the division title.

That is no longer the outrageous prospect it seemed just a couple of weeks ago.

The Yankees, in last place as late as mid-July and seven games behind as recently as 13 days ago, blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Wednesday for their 16th victory in the last

20 games to tie Boston for first place in the East.

Virdon who, as everyone knows was a second choice for the Yankees job this year because Dick Williams was ruled unavailable, never lost faith with his club even though it floundered much of the season.

"I never really thought we were out of the race," he says. "I just felt when we had our bad streaks we'd come out of them. And, really, except for one trip to Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland (1-7 from July 27 to Aug. 2), we haven't had any bad streaks since way back."

"His big disadvantage earlier in the year was that Bill's entire career was in the National League—as a player, coach and manager," says Yankees outfielder Lou Piniella. "He didn't know our club. Now he knows the league. He knows the players, and he's done a hell of a job, no question about it."

George Medich, who occasionally pitched batting practice in Pittsburgh when Virdon was the batting coach there, blanked the Brewers on five hits Wednesday for his 17th victory and 15th complete game. Medich allowed only one single after the third inning and retired 20 of the last 21 batters he faced.

Slumping Red Sox Need A Little Change of Scenery

By United Press International

If nothing else, maybe a little home cooking can cure the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox returned home today to face the Milwaukee Brewers after a disastrous three game series in Baltimore which saw Boston not only lose all three games but also fail to score a run.

The Red Sox, after suffering a pair of 1-0 defeats in a Labor Day doubleheader, were blanked again on three hits by Baltimore's Jim Palmer Wednesday night for their sixth straight loss. The defeat also dropped Boston into a first place tie with the New York Yankees in the American League East as the Orioles, winning their seventh in a row, climbed to within two games of the co-leaders.

"Before this series I figured we needed two out of three to stay alive," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "But three in a row makes it a lot easier. I'm more encouraged than I was seven days ago."

Also encouraged was Palmer, who spent 59 days on the disabled list earlier this season because of a sore arm.

"It was the best control I had all year," said Palmer, who didn't walk a batter until the ninth inning. "I'm encouraged by the way I threw and by the way the club played but we're still not hitting the way I think we're capable of hitting. It's been a tough year getting runs."

Earl Williams' two home runs, his 12th and 13th of the season and fourth and fifth

against Boston pitching, gave Palmer all the support he needed to record his sixth win against 10 losses. The Orioles also erupted for four runs in the third against loser Roger Moret, with the inning highlighted by Paul Blair's triple and doubles by Andy Etchebarren and Tommy Davis.

Elsewhere in the AL, California beat Oakland 5-2, Texas shut out Minnesota 1-0, Cleveland edged Detroit 5-4 and Chicago trimmed Kansas City 7-0.

Angels 5, A's 2

Andy Hassler, despite walking 10 batters, went the distance on a six-hitter in helping California snap a four game losing streak at the expense of Oakland and giving the Angels their first win over the A's in the last 11 meetings between the clubs. Bob Oliver, with a double and single, drove in two of the Angels' runs and Bobby Heise, Bob Valentine and Lee Stanton added an RBI each.

Rangers 1, Twins 0

Ferguson Jenkins won his 21st game and pitched his sixth shutout for Texas in blanking Minnesota. Jeff Burroughs scored the only run of the game, coming in from second on a two-out single by Jim Spencer in the sixth.

Indians 5, Tigers 4

Rico Carty, hitting .455 since joining Cleveland last month, singled home Jack Brohamer with the winning run in the eighth inning in the Indians' victory over Detroit. John Hiller, who won his 16th game Tuesday night, was handed his

10th defeat and Tom Buskey, who lost his fifth game the night before, picked up his second victory for 2-3 innings of relief.

White Sox 7, Royals 0

Brian Downing started a six-run explosion with a home run in the fifth inning as Chicago, behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Kaat, handed Kansas City its seventh straight loss.

Downing's homer broke a scoreless tie. Consecutive singles by Bill Sharp, Bucky Dent, Jorge Orta and Dick Allen scored two more runs off loser Paul Splittorff and Bill Melton greeted reliever Nelson Briles with a run-scoring double. Single runs also scored on a sacrifice fly by Ken Henderson and a single by Jerry Hairston.

Preston Gomez: A Man of His Word

By United Press International

Preston Gomez is a man of his word.

For the last four seasons, he's insisted that he had no regrets about lifting Clay Kirby for a pinch-hitter in the last of the eighth inning in 1970 even though Kirby was pitching a no-hitter against the New York Mets but losing 1-0.

Gomez always insisted that if he had to do it all over again, he'd still do it.

Sure enough, on Wednesday night, Gomez, now managing the Houston Astros, had a chance to do it again. Don Wilson of the Astros pitched no-hit ball for eight innings against the Cincinnati Reds but was trailing 2-1.

He was the leadoff batter in the last of the eighth inning and Gomez did it again. He lifted Wilson for a pinch-hitter.

The crowd of 8,024 at the Astrodome booed Gomez—the same way the fans in San Diego did on July 21, 1970, when he pulled Kirby while he was managing the Padres.

Both times the result was the same—the pinch-hitter made an out, the relief pitcher lost the no-hitter in the ninth and Gomez' team lost anyway.

Tommy Helms batted for Wilson and grounded out.

The first batter to face reliever Mike Cosgrove in the ninth, Tony Perez, singled for the only Cincinnati hit in the 2-1 Reds' victory.

Kirby now plays for Cincinnati and was watching the game from the dugout.

"He told me at the time he would do it again," Kirby said. Gomez defended his actions the same way he did in 1970. He said winning comes first.

"To be happy, you have to try to win," Gomez said. "I made my own decision," he added as he pointed to his heart.

Cosgrove, who replaced Wilson, said, "Wilson had to be disturbed. He had to be mad. If he wasn't, he wouldn't be much of a ballplayer. It didn't make me feel too good to go out and pitch with all the fans booing."

Wilson was so disturbed that he didn't want to talk to reporters and disappeared from the Houston clubhouse.

Sparky Anderson, the Cincinnati manager, backed Gomez.

"If I didn't do what Gomez did, I couldn't look baseball people in the eye," he said.

But the move isn't automatic. Last year, Mets Manager Yogi

Berra once let Tom Seaver bat for himself in the last of the eighth in a game he was losing 1-0 even though he didn't have a no-hitter.

In 1970 in the Kirby game, Clarence Gaston batted for Kirby and struck out. The Mets then tagged reliever Jack Baldschun for three hits and two runs in the ninth inning and beat the Padres 3-0.

Wilson was losing because of a throwing error by shortstop Roger Metzger on Pete Rose's

grounder after two walks. Wilson walked five batters, struck out three and hit one in his eight innings. He's now 10-11.

If Wilson had completed the no-hitter, he would have joined Sandy Koufax, who has four, and Cy Young and Bob Feller, who threw three each, as the only modern day pitchers to throw more than two no-hitters in their careers.

Wilson no-hit Atlanta in 1967 and Cincinnati in 1969 and he

would have been the first NL pitcher to throw two no-hitters against the same club.

Wilson has only one consolation. This game will be remembered longer than if he'd stayed in and pitched the no-hitter.

In the other games, New York downed Chicago 4-2, Atlanta downed San Diego 5-3, St. Louis nipped Montreal 5-4 and Los Angeles beat San Francisco 6-3 in 11 innings.

Can Streaking Mets Do It Again?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Yogi Berra almost doesn't believe it himself.

His New York Mets now have won seven straight, their longest winning streak of the season, and 10 of the last 11 games, recalling last year's September spurt which carried them to the top of the National League's Eastern Division.

"Anything can happen," Berra chortled after the Mets whipped the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Wednesday for a series sweep. "All we can do is keep winning."

His pitching was excellent throughout the series and Wednesday was no exception. Ray Sadecki worked 6 1/3 innings but allowed only two runs, one of them earned, on nine hits, and Bob Apodaca

came out of the bullpen to limit the Cubs to two hits the rest of the way.

Equally important, Sadecki got two hits in two times at bat and Apodaca a double in his only time up. Each scored.

The Mets' surge made the Cubs look horrible and most of the problem stemmed from relief pitching. The Mets got a look at 11 of the 12 Chicago pitchers with only Rick Reuschel reserved to start today's game against Philadelphia.

Some of them got into action twice in relief, pinpointing the Cubs' problem since the starters held up well.

"We'd put in a left-hander to pitch to a left-hander," Cub Manager Jim Marshall said, "and a right-hander to pitch to a right-hander and none of them got anybody out."

Starter Steve Stone Wednesday was getting people out. He gave the Mets only one hit in five innings and then yielded consecutive singles to Sadecki, Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan and John Milner for two runs.

Dave LaRoche gave up the winning run on a hit batsman, a balk, a walk. Sadecki's single and another walk, forcing in the run.

Referee Mike Blanchard overruled the umpire, who had called for a replay, and a shout of "poor sport" jolted

At Forest Hills

Men In Spotlight

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)

While 20-year-old Vijay Amritraj of India played—and lost—in two doubles matches yesterday, his opponent in today's first match of the U. S. Open Tennis Championships quarterfinals, Ken Rosewall, rested his 39-year-old legs.

After a hectic Wednesday which saw Chris Evert advance to the semifinals, amid hoots and insults from a small contingent in the crowd of 10,000, and thus set up a classic match against Evonne Goolagong on Friday, the stage belongs totally to the men today.

Following the Amritraj-Rosewall match, Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner face each other before Smith's archival, top seeded Jimmy Connors, takes on the tough Russian, Alex Metreveli.

Meanwhile, defending champion John Newcombe goes into battle against 1968 winner Arthur Ashe.

Smith, Connors, Tanner and Metreveli all advanced on Wednesday, while Rosewall and the other three moved up on

Tuesday. Amritraj lost a mixed

doubles match with Kathy May, a men's doubles with his brother Anand yesterday, while Newcombe won with pal, Tony Roche, to gain the semis of the men's doubles. Like Rosewall, Ashe was completely idle Wednesday.

Tanner had the scariest escape of all in Wednesday's finest match. The 22-year-old again went five sets, this time against Egypt's Ismail El Shafei, losing two of three tiebreaks but winning the most important one in the fifth set to post a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6.

Tanner had put out Ilie Nastase after being two sets down, and earlier again two sets down, had whipped Britain's Roger Taylor. It seems too much to ask of the young man to handle Smith, whom he has never beaten, in such a pressure match as he faces today.

Smith had time to tuneup for Tanner by disposing of Syd Ball of Australia, while Alex Metreveli had a surprisingly easy time putting down Tom Okker in straight sets.

For Connors, the day's work may have been best, for he had a tough match in stopping last year's beaten finalist, Jan Kodes, in four rugged sets. Connors let up his attack in the third set, then went full force in the fourth to win 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Kodes lost all chance when he failed on four set points in the opening set before Jimmy found his groove.

Kodes, however, does not think Connors will win it all. He leans to Smith or Newcombe, basing his opinion on the tougher draw the 22-year-old American has had.

Connors turned livid in post match interviews when he heard Miss Evert relate how she had been badgered by grandstand fans during her victory over Lesley Hunt of Australia. She had heard someone call "fault" at one point and thought the call official. Referee Mike Blanchard overruled the umpire, who had called for a replay, and a shout of "poor sport" jolted

Miss Evert. Later, she was

"you stunk" but she never lost her composure. Miss Hunt appeared to choke when leading 4-1 in the tiebreak first set, while the relentless Miss Evert, who admitted she had thought the set hopelessly gone, pounced on the opportunity to charge back and win four straight points.

Miss Goolagong has met Miss Evert three times on grass and won every one of them, the last being in the final of the Australian Open in January. Miss Goolagong was coming into top form in a good workout win over Kerry Melville, 6-4, 7-5. She looks extremely fit.

For Miss Evert, this is her fourth Forest Hills semi. She lost to Billie Jean King in 1971, to Miss Melville in 1972 and to champion Margaret Court last year.

Mrs. King advanced routinely with her usual win over pal Rosemary Casals, 6-1, 7-6, and will face Julie Heldman in the semis, much to her delight.

Miss Heldman, it will be remembered, beat Mrs. King here a year ago when she collapsed in the blazing heat. Miss Heldman at that time called the umpire's attention to the fact that the time period for changing court was up and Mrs. King had to continue play or retire.

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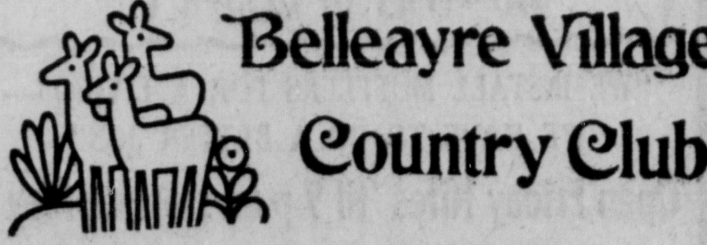
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ROUTE 28 HIGHMOUNT, N. Y.

Giants Release Glover, Acquire Joe Dawkins

By Combined Services

Around the pro football world

Former Nebraska All-America lineman Rich Glover, the winner of the 1972 Outland Trophy as the Nation's outstanding collegiate lineman, was one of seven players cut Wednesday by the New York Giants.

Glover's dismissal wasn't too surprising because he was small for a defensive lineman at 235 pounds. Last year as a rookie, he filled in for John Mendenhall at middle guard after Mendenhall was injured. By this year he lost his backup role to rookie George Hasenohr during the players strike.

The other players cut were linebacker John Douglas, former Notre Dame star Tom Gatewood, quarterback Leo Hart, defensive tackle Mike Hayes, defensive back Greg Strunk, and fullback Eddie Williams.

The Giants also announced the acquisition of running back Joe Dawkins from the Denver Broncos for an undisclosed draft choice. Dawkins, a 6-foot-2, 233-pounder, rushed for 706 yards in 160 carries last year and caught 30 passes for 329 yards.

The Jets reduced their roster to 60 by putting fullback Dennis Cambl, a member of the taxi squad last year, and Ed Assenheimer, a free agent linebacker with no college experience, on waivers.

Bill Wyman, an All-America rookie center from Texas, who left camp earlier this year

saying he had lost his heart for football, didn't show up for the Jets' Wednesday afternoon workout. No reason for his absence was given.

The Pittsburgh Steelers asked waivers on veteran defensive tackle Tom Keating, who was a member of the NFL Players Association negotiating committee.

Ben Davidson, a 12-year pro who made his mark with Oakland of the NFL, signed with the WFL Portland Storm, and Carter Campbell, the ex-New York Giant who had signed for next year with the WFL New York Stars, was released by Cleveland of the NFL enabling him to report immediately to the Stars.

National Football League owners do not have the right to levy automatic \$200 fines on players leaving the bench during fights on the field, a three-judge federal appeals court panel has ruled.

The NFL players Association had filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board following the 1971 season when \$21,000 in fines were levied.

The Pittsburgh Steelers can claim their first perfect preseason record with a victory over Dallas tonight in Texas Stadium where the Cowboys have never lost an exhibition game.

In the World Football League tonight, Philadelphia's King Corcoran, second leading passer in the league, gets a chance to fatten his statistics while facing a crippled Jacksonville

Vikings Will Continue to Dominate NFC Central

By BERT ROSNTAL
AP Sports Writer

The National Football Conference's Central Division has been known as the "Black and Blue" Division. A more appropriate name would be "Purple and White," the colors of the Minnesota Vikings.

Since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues in 1970 and the formation of the NFC, the Vikings have won three of the four division titles. Prior to that, they won two straight division cham-

ionships, giving them five titles in the last six years.

This season they should continue that domination, with the Green Bay Packers second, the Detroit Lions third and the Chicago Bears fourth.

Last season, the Vikings went about as far as they could go, without winning the Super Bowl. They beat Washington 27-20 in the opening round of the playoffs and captured the NFC championship with a 27-10 victory over Dallas before losing to Miami 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII.

It was the second time they had failed miserably in the Su-

per Bowl. In Super Bowl IV, they were upset by Kansas City 23-7.

In other years, they met disappointment even earlier, being bumped from the playoffs before reaching the Super Bowl.

Whatever has been lacking in the Vikings to make them NFL champions, Coach Bud Grant hopes to rectify this season.

Minnesota Vikings

"We're going into the 1974 season with the same formula as a year ago," says Grant. "We hope we're as successful and get back into the Super Bowl."

The Vikings' formula includes an offense considered one of the most varied and unpredictable in the league and a rock-ribbed defense dubbed "The Purple Gang."

Fran Tarkenton, one of the game's all-time leading passers — and scramblers — but never a winner until last season, is the guiding force of the offense. His daring, darting tactics continually keep opposing defenses on edge. "I think he's the best quarterback in football," says Grant.

That evaluation is open for argument, but there was no

room for argument about the league's offensive rookie of the year last season. He was the Vikings' slithery running back, Chuck Foreman.

Foreman, also a sure-handed receiver coming out of the backfield, will have young Ed Marinaro and Brent McClanahan, plus veterans Oscar Reed, Bill Brown and Dave Osborn as running mates.

Elusive John Gilliam heads the receiving corps, and the offensive line is first-rate with tackles Ron Yary and Grady Alderman, guards Ed White and Milt Sunde, and center Mick Tingelhoff.

The defensive front four is experienced and tough. It includes Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen. Rapidly improving Jeff Siemon is a fine roving middle line-

backer and is flanked by knowledgeable Roy Winston and Wally Hilgenberg. Safety Paul Krause and cornerback Bobby Bryant are the cornerstones of the defensive backfield.

Central Preview: backfield.

Green Bay Packers

The Packers' tumble from a 1972 divisional championship, to a dismal 5-7-2 finish last year

triggered reports of dissatisfaction with Coach Dan Devine in Green Bay. The Packers probably will need a winning record to preserve Devine's job.

They could do it... if Jerry Tagge becomes a leader at quarterback. Tagge, who shared the job last season with Jim Del Gaizo and the now departed Scott Hunter, now has been installed as the starter, and his performance — particularly his passing effectiveness — will greatly determine the Packers' fortunes this season.

If Tagge is able to hit his receivers regularly, it will give greater impetus to the running game, led by bulldozers John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. Rookie Barty Smith, a blockbuster, should provide added running strength.

Jon Stagers, Rich McGeorge and Barry Smith likely will be Tagge's favorite receivers.

Defensively, the front four has much muscle, with Aaron Brown and Mike McCoy the most muscular. Fred Carr and Ted Hendricks, acquired from Baltimore, are proven line-

backers, and Ken Ellis and Willie Buchanan, who missed eight games last season because of a broken leg, are first-class defensive backs.

Detroit Lions

Stunned by the death of Coach Don McCafferty on July 28, the Lions are trying to regroup under self-disciplined Rick Forzano, the man given the job of trying to coach a troubled team.

Forzano, the choice of owner William Clay Ford to replace McCafferty, has attempted to gain more authority in running personnel were made by the front office.

"I have some thoughts about how to improve the team," said Forzano about the Lions, who were a disappointing 6-7-1 last season and were verbally chastised by Ford. "I think the team can be improved offensively. We didn't have the total concentration we should have had last year."

Greg Landry again is the quarterback, with Bill Munson

in reserve. Steve Owens and Albie Taylor form a formidable inside-outside running combination. Ron Jessie is a stand-out wide receiver and Charlie Sanders is regarded as one of the best tight ends in the game.

The offensive line, anchored by center Ed Flanagan, is experienced, as is the entire defense, headed by linemen Herb Orvis and Larry Hand and cornerback Lem Barney. However, middle linebacker Mike Lucci, who retired, will be sorely missed.

Chicago Bears

Like the Lions, the Bears were a troubled team last season, finishing with a dismal 3-11 record. Prospects for improvement are dim.

No longer do the Bears have their inspirational leader, Dick Butkus, one of the greatest middle linebackers in the game's history. Butkus, after persistent leg and knee injuries that limited his play and performances in recent years, finally retired and then sued the Bears for \$1.6 million.

And the key quarterback situation still is unsettled. Bobby Douglass, the starter in recent years, often has been criticized for his lack of passing ability, but Coach Abe Gribon has stuck with the left-handed who gained over 800 yards as a rushing quarterback two years ago. Meanwhile, Gary Huff, considered a better passer than Douglass, saw little action last season in his rookie season.

Gribon, the burly 300-pounder, still is wrestling with himself over the starter this year.

Whoever it is, he will work with such running backs as Carl Garrett, Jim Harrison, Joe Moore and rookie Ken Grandberry.

The Bears also have several other impressive rookies, including Wayne Bryant, being groomed as Butkus' successor. The others include wide receiver Wayne Wheeler and defensive lineman Dave Gallagher.

But the Bears still have a long way to go before becoming a contender — or even a winner.

Rosner's-Eveready Finals

SAUGERTIES

The vagaries of playoffs being what they are, the third and fourth place teams in the regular season will vie for the playoff title in the C Division of the Saugerties Softball League. Both pennant-winning Eveready Beverages and Rosner's Oasis, the runners-up, have been knocked out of the playoffs.

Mark IV printing has already knocked the Warriors and Eveready to gain the finals.

double. Ed Feldman had a two- Pepperidge Farms made it by clobbering Sperl's Pakkers 10-0 and then staging a late rally to edge Rosner's 7-6, in eight innings.

Ed Himberger allowed only one hit in the 3½ inning stopper against the Pakkers. Himberger has made a sensational pitching comeback after losing his first three outings. He threw a no-hitter and one-hitter at Gunjah's and the one-hitter against Sperl's.

John France hit a single and

run homer. Rusty Brinnier knocked in two runs with a single and double. Tommy Maines rapped a single and triple. Feldman added a single for three RBIs.

The results:
Sperl's 000 0-0 0 9
Pepperidge 613 x-10 8
WP—Ed Himberger; LP—Al Sperl.

Pepperidge 040 000 21-7
Rosner's 001 311 00-6
WP—Steve Thornton; LP—Albert Scott; HR—Ed Feldman.

Mastro's Sweep AAA League

KINGSTON Pitch. The losers matched Mastro's in homers with two but were outthru, 20-10.

Three was the magic number. Mastro's scored thrice in

each of the first two innings and three more in the fourth. Beekman scored four of its five runs in the fourth.

Ray Lindhorst paced the Mastro attack with a homer and three singles and three RBIs. Chick Boice knocked in four runs with a homer and three singles.

Frank Spinneweber slugged a double and two singles and Tom Fiore stroked three singles for Mastro's. Ron Thomas and Mike Derrenbacher added two singles each.

Jim Layton rapped a homer and single. Buzz Beckwith two singles and Carl Hulle a solo homer for the Arms.

The Mastro sweep of the regular season and playoffs was accomplished without a loss on the field. The one "defeat" was the result of a forfeit.

In AA Division playoff action, Ray's Village Inn swamped The

Handlebar 11-1 behind the 6-hit pitching of Bob Finch.

Dan Burhans knocked in four runs with a homer and two singles. Tom Tegeler had three singles and Ken Hopper three ribbies on two doubles.

George Neher accounted for two of the Handlebar safeties and knocked in the sixth inning run that cost Finch his shoutout.

BECKMAN ARMS (5) MASTRO CONST. (10)

First 1b	3 0 1	Smith 1b	4 2 1
Sigler ss	3 0 0	Thomas 2b	4 2 2
Fox 3b	3 1 1	Lindhorst cf	4 3 4
Layton cf	2 1 2	Boice p	4 2 3
Tortorella rf	3 1 1	Tremper c	3 1 1
Hulle cf	3 1 1	Barnes sf	2 0 1
Masten c	2 0 0	Spinneweber rf	4 0 3
Beckwith lf	3 1 2	Anato lf	1 0 0
Reichert p	2 0 1	Fiore ss	3 0 3
Marinez 2b	3 0 0	Derbacher 2b	3 0 2
Williams lf	0 0 0	Schabot sf	2 0 0
Claus ss	1 0 0		
McDonald c	1 0 1		
Lobotsky p	1 0 1		
Totals	30 5 10	Totals	37 10 20

Beekman Arms 001 400 0-5
Mastro's Construction 330 310 x-10

Horvath Flight Winner

WOODSTOCK Andy Horvath survived three tough matches to win First Flight honors at Woodstock Country Club. First he eliminated Bob Cantine 3-2, then topped Karl Neumann 4-2.

Mort Brett (14) finished 8 feet from the 19th cup and Gordon Anderson (19) was 20 feet from the 19th cup.

Margaret Bernard, 25 handicapper, led the women's division, finishing 18 feet from 18th cup.

Wiggle Delisio (9) was runner-up, 18 inches from 17th cup and Helen Dendy (24) ended 28 feet from the 17th cup.

Horvath also shared first place in the Labor Day Flag tourna-

ment with Paul Barlow and James Turnbull, all finishing in the 19th cup. Horvath fired low gross for the day with 40-37-77 and had 12 strokes handicap.

Barlow played with 7 handicap, Turnbull 25.

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CUNEO'S
restaurant
618 BROADWAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DINNER SPECIALS
Shrimp & Scallops Gravy
on Bed of Walnut Rice
\$4.95
Fresh Boneless Rainbow Trout
\$4.25
Broiled Maine Lobster
Stuffed with Shrimp and Crabmeat
Drawn Butter
\$6.50
(Government Inspected)
Fresh Sourdough Maitre d'hotel
\$4.50
Boneless Chicken Breast
Supreme de volaille grise
\$4.95
Two Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs
on toast - Tartar Sauce
\$4.95
Steaks, chops and many other in-
ternational specials - Above served
with salad, potato and vegetable.
"OPEN DAILY AT 5:00 P.M."
For reservations phone 338-9679.

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ART CINEMA
NOW THRU SEPT. 10
"GIRL HUNTER"
Plus
"THE HEIST"

Rated "X" in color for ladies
and gentlemen over the age of
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New Show every Wednesday
Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
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Call 691-7782 for Show Time
Free Parking for Our Patrons
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Show Starts at 8:00
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ALICE IN
WONDERLAND
PLUS 2ND HIT
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"HAS THE SAME KIND
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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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BRING RESULTS

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CLINT EASTWOOD
"THUNDERBOLT
and LIGHTFOOT"
Co-Hit of 8:50
ELLIOTT GOULD - ROSE BLAKE
'BUSTING' (R)

TOPLESS DANCER
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Ladies Welcome
Tagaly's
No Cover Minimum
Route 32, 2 1/2 miles south of Rosendale

Oktoberfest
S. R. S.
HOME
COTTAGE, N. Y.
Sept. 14th & 15th
STARTS 1 P.M.
3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Outside
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. inside
Music From:
By Frank Spiess
GREAT GERMAN FOOD
687-9915

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS
ITALIAN NIGHT
at the
Peak 'n Hollow Inn
all you
can eat
\$4.95
Open for Dinner Tues. thru Sun. 'til 11 p.m.
Call Us for Your Party or Meetings
Accommodations for up to 150
602 BROADWAY PHONE 339-4898

Backstage
The Biggest and Best Discotheque
THURSDAY NIGHT BEER BLAST
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK \$2.00
WEDNESDAYS and SUNDAYS
\$1.00 Admission - All Bar Pouring Drinks 75¢
THIS FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY NITES
The Fabulous Sounds of
"SLITHER"
SIMMONS PLAZA NEW PALTZ

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
Theatre
Overlook Rd. RTE 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
2nd WEEK
THRU SEPT 10
SIDNEY POTTER
BILL COSBY
UPTOWN
SATURDAY
NIGHT
PG AND
Paul Newman
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN"
SEPT 11
MY NAME IS NOBODY

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN
Theatre
Rt. 9-CA-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT 10
"MARVELOUSLY
UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV
THE MAD
ADVENTURES
OF "RABBI" JACOB
and
The Laughing
Policeman
NEXT ATTRACTION
BILLY JACK
TRAIN ROBBERS

Buckingham Village
At The **Friar Tuck Inn**
Rt. 32 - 1 mi. South of Game Farm
COBBLESTONE STEAK PUB
*All the Draft Beer you can drink
*Those under 18 all the Root Beer
you can drink
*All the Salad you can make.
(WITH YOUR MEAL)
free
OPEN
Mon. thru Thurs. 5 to 11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat.
5 to 12 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 10 p.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 678-2271 Ext. 248

Police Seize Cigarettes

SWEDSBORO, N.J. (AP)—A 40-foot tractor-trailer allegedly filled with 20,000 cartons of untaxed cigarettes has been seized by State Police on the New Jersey Turnpike.
Police estimated the value of the cigarettes at \$80,000 to \$100,000. Sgt. Joseph Kobus said the seizure was the largest of its kind on the toll road.
Kobus said two troopers stopped the tractor-trailer on the northbound side of the turnpike near here Wednesday and found the cigarettes after the driver, Julius Berce, of Miami, Fla., permitted them to inspect the truck. He said Berce, 46, at first told the troopers the truck was filled with shrimp.

The truck had been stopped for a routine check, Kobus said. Berce and a passenger, Albert C. Soussi, 25, of Hyde Park, N.Y., were charged with possessing untaxed cigarettes with intent to sell them.
Police said the shipment apparently was headed from North Carolina to Newark or New York.
The truck and its contents were turned over to the State Division of Taxation.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14
LOST—Black female Labrador Retriever, Stone Ridge area, 12 yrs. old, wearing red collar, license, ans. to Maggie 687-7581.
LOST—pocketbook (white) pink eye glasses, vicinity of Forsyth Park. Please call 331-6667.
LOST—Dog, Black & White with tan face marking, wearing red collar, license & rabies tag, Friday night vicinity Spring Lake Park. Answers to name "Glad" very friendly. Reward. 338-4529.
LOST—Husky dog, male, white face w/ black mask, tan & black, 2 yrs. old, vic. Glenview Lake Park. Reward. 336-6145.
LOST—Large brown female dog, name Sunny, 1 white front leg, vicinity High Falls Road. 338-2014.
LOST—or stolen, Siamese cat, year old, has white toe on front paw, vic. Islip, Hill, Sawkill. REWARD. 331-6697 anytime.
LOST OR STOLEN—Vic. King Plaza parking lot, Sat. 8/31/74, navy blue canvas handbag, contents extremely important to owner. Reward. 255-5069, no questions asked.
LOST—\$100 reward for return of Corina, female Dalmatian, last seen at Ice Caves Mt. heading down Firetower rd. She is deaf, responds to waving arm gesture to come, no identification. Please contact 914-647-8629.
LOST SPRINGER SPANIEL, Overlook Mt., Woodstock, N.Y. Please Call J. Watts, 338-5688.
LOST—WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD—female, vic. Shilvertown Rd., New Paltz. Large reward. 255-5843.
Persons 7
LOSE WEIGHT—stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.
Wanted 9
DRIVERS for car pool to downtown Albany for 8 to 4 working hours. Call after 4, 687-7723.
HOUSESITTING—high school teacher seeks residence in Ontario School Dist. Will house sit and/or caretaker in exchange for living quarters. Excellent references. Evenings or weekend. 1-647-7025.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37
ADVERTISING AGENCY
Offers a very good
POSITION
To handle diversified duties in busy office. Must be flexible and detail oriented. Good typing and clerical skills a must. Knowledge of classified advertising helpful but not necessary.
Excellent Starting Salary
With a chance for quick advancement.
Please answer in your own handwriting, giving name, address and telephone No. and previous office experience. All answers confidential.
Write Box 207
Downtown Freeman

EXP. APPLE PICKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
William A. Coy & Son, So. Street,
Highland, N.Y.S. Employment
Ser., 883-7412
EXP. APPLE PICKERS,
SEPT. & OCT.
883-7102
EXP. HAIRDRESSER ONLY
WITH FOLLOWING NEW SHOP
338-9518
EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER
WANTED — 246-6494

FACTORY HELP needed for light work in production. Reliable people only need apply between hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 300 Foxhall Ave.
FATHER'S HELPER—Port Even area. 2 boys, 7 & 12, cook 1 meal a day, hours to be arranged. Call 246-2589
FULL TIME Child Care Worker—position open at Residential Treatment Center to work in girls dorm, exp. preferred. Call Mrs. William Potter, Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff, N.Y. 876-4084.
FURNITURE MAKERS ASSISTANT
Some experience necessary. \$2.40 hour to start. Write Box 283, Woodstock, N.Y.
GENERAL OFFICE clerical work—full time, 5 days. Call 336-6000 for appl. Ask for Joe Sharkey.
GENERAL SHOPWORK—knowledge of plastics, fabrication & electronics, helpful. Send exp. & salary requirements to Box 172, Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—Apple harvest workers, picking piece rates hourly, minimum guaranteed. Phone 883-7412 up to 9 p.m.
HELP WANTED for small factory in New Paltz-Rosendale area. \$2 hr. to start. Phone 255-6700 between 9 & 4.
INTERESTING position part time/full time. Interviews 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Card & Party, Kingston Plaza.

Kingston Employment Agency
290 Fair Street
331-6060
LEGAL SECRETARY—Finest conditions, exp. preferred, shorthand & typ. Write Box 213, Downtown Freeman.
LPN—Full time, 2 evenings a month. Send resume, Planned Parenthood Clinic, 243 Main St., New Paltz or call 255-6450.
MACHINIST—Tool makers, top wages, benefits, day & night shift. Apply in person, Ulster Tool & Die Corp., Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y.
MAINTENANCE superintendent, 150 unit apartment complex. Free apartment, salary negotiable. Submit resume to Box 240, Downtown Freeman.
MAINTENANCE WORKER for general work around motel, permanent, 6 days per week. Apply in person at Sky Top Motel, Rt. 28, before 6 p.m. daily, no phone calls.
MAN OR WOMAN NEEDED for light delivery work, full or part time, day or evening hrs., students accepted, apply in person, Barbara Miller, Old Mills Studio, Rt. 140, Gov. Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N.Y. apply 9-1 & 5:30 to 8:30.
MANAGER—Small fabricating business. Send resume to Box 180, Downtown Freeman.
MATURE PERSON for salad & dessert prep work, 5 days, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 336-6111 after 5 p.m., ask for Manager.
MEDICAL TYPIST—Transcribing REPLY CPO BOX 428 KINGSTON, N.Y.
MOTEL RECEPTIONIST—part time, 2 evenings. Phone 331-9400.
(3) NIGHT DRIVERS & part time persons at Sky Top Motel, Rt. 28, before 6 p.m. daily, no phone calls. 77 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
PART TIME WORK—earn \$4 to \$6 an hr. profit showing beautiful fashions + receive free wardrobe. 687-7582, 896-8532 or 534-9151.

AVON
NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.
BEGINNING level electro mechanical assembly. Call 687-7664.
BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

ROSENDALE
THEATRE
24-Hour Phone 455-1541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Tuesday
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
Charles Bronson
Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
Experienced Tinsmith
For Maintenance Department
1st Class Toolmaker
Must have experience in building jigs, fixtures and production machines.
Steady employment, excellent working conditions, paid hospitalization, and major medical coverage for you and your family, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, company paid retirement plan.
Apply in person Monday thru Friday
SCHRADE CUTLERY CORP.
ULSTER KNIFE CO., INC.
30 Canal St. Ellenville, N. Y.
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 37

CLERK TO WORK FULL TIME
MUST DRIVE APPLY:
LUCAS PHARMACY, 330 Lucas Ave.
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12449.
CLERK—Typist/secretary: sales clerk, Saug. area, exp. Send details to Tri County Staffing, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER
EVENINGS, HOLIDAY INN, Kingston, N.Y. APPLY IN PERSON
COMPUTER TRAINEE—for IBM System 3, some knowledge of data processing helpful. Send resume to Box 222 Downtown Freeman.
DENTAL ASST.—No exp. necessary, 4 evenings. Phone 217, Downtown Freeman.
DINING RM. HELP WANTED
COOKS, BAKERS, ALL SHIFTS
OPEN 267-2478.
DISHWASHER—Full time days & part time nights; cook full time, no exp. nec. 584-6604 ask for Pierre.
DOMESTIC HELP—apply in person, Ramada Inn, white Box 217, Downtown Freeman.
DURING SEPT. OCT., NOV.—We need 2 people to demonstrate our coffee break service to business people in the Ulster, Dutchess & Orange area. Must have dependable car, make neat appearance & enjoy meeting people. Demonstration & car allowance PLUS bonus. For interview appointment call SYRA Coffee System, 914-658-9430 bet. 10 a.m. & noon.
DON'T ANSWER THIS AD
Just read it. This ad will not promise you anything you cannot earn. But if you are a type of salesperson who is looking to make money & make it now, then I will give you written in leads sent by people asking that we send a representative out to sell. You can earn a daily commission + vested renewal. If you are interested in earning between \$12,000 & \$30,000 a year, contact Mr. Morrell at 562-9470. An equal opportunity Co.
DRIVER STOCK CLERK—must have a clean license & enjoy an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 338-9518.
Ethan Allen Personnel Agency
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700
EXP. APPLE PICKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
William A. Coy & Son, So. Street,
Highland, N.Y.S. Employment
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EXP. APPLE PICKERS,
SEPT. & OCT.
883-7102
EXP. HAIRDRESSER ONLY
WITH FOLLOWING NEW SHOP
338-9518
EXP. WAITRESS/WAITER
WANTED — 246-6494

Help Wanted 37

PART TIME CONSTABLES
TOWN OF HURLEY, N. Y.
Must Be Resident of Town.
Applications and Interviews
Will Be Available at
OLD HURLEY LIBRARY
Main Street, Hurley, N. Y.
Mon. Sept. 9, 1974, Bet. Hours
of 6:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
PART TIME
Earn \$75.00 to \$125.00 weekly based on your productivity. Addressing letters for businessmen in your spare time. Begin immediately. Details sent stamped self addressed envelope to Federal Systems, 103 Fair Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, Suite 414.
PLUMBERS HELPER
EXP. PREFERRED
WOODSTOCK AREA, 678-7145
PORTERS WANTED, part time, full time, benefits, steady employment, please contact Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, 876-3001, Ext. 257.
REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts, every other weekend off. No fluctuation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area, evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0816.
RELAY TECHNICIAN
Experienced in installation, testing and repair of all types of relays, instruments and associated protective devices as applied to the operation of a modern hydro-electric generator station.
Repair experience in microwave, telephone, industrial two-way radio, telemetering system, digital control and power system control would be helpful.
Requires training or practical experience equivalent to five years actual experience. The applicant should have an associated degree in electrical technology. A second class FCC license would be helpful but not required. Liberal fringe benefits.
Send resume in confidence to the Resident Manager, P.O. Box F, Grand Gorge, N.Y. 12434.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
RESTAURANT HELP—now hiring for Fall, cooks, waitress/waiter, dishwasher, bus help. Apply in person, International House of Pancakes, 1136 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston.
RN charge nurse full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m., good salary & benefits. shift differential. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or Call 691-7201.

Help Wanted 37

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMEN (M/F)
ALL CATEGORIES
Mechanical
Electro/Mechanical
Printed Circuit Designers
Local assignments and out of town assignments with P.D.
Immediate openings, Contact:
Atlantic Design Co.
Main St., Pleasant Valley
635-8128
An Equal Opportunity Employer
RETAIL MGMT
High quality retail clothing chain now seeking management material. Must have minimum of 2 yrs. experience + some retailing exp. TK + full benefits + rapid advancement. Call Phil Terpening 471-8700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, 688-2278.
SALES PERSON for ski equipment and apparel. Part time weekends. Also some full time Start Immediately. Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia, 688-2278.
SKI Mechanic, experienced preferred. Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia, 688-2278.
SNELLING & SNELLING
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Reis Building, Route 32
New Windsor, N.Y.
914-565-8900
TV TECH. EXP. ONLY
FOR INTERVIEW APPT.
255-1644 EVANS
WAITRESS/WAITER—for 1 of Kingston's better restaurants. For information call 338-9585
WAITRESS/WAITER, MORNINGS
HOLIDAY INN, KINGSTON, N.Y.
APPLY IN PERSON
WAITRESS/WAITER—experienced, Dallas Hot Weiners, 51 N. Front St. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WAITRESS/WAITER—EXP.
Apply in person
Villa Roma, Rt. 28, Kingston
WAITRESSES/WAITERS, 3-4 days a week, inc. weekends, 688-2278
WANTED—person interested in a career in building materials, 48 hr. week, many company benefits. Apply in person Grossman Lumber, Kingston, N.Y. E.O.E./M.F.

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Serving Ulster and Northern Dutchess

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

WANTED—Basic guitar player for weekends for top 40 & 1950's rock & roll. Send resume to Box 187, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED CARPENTERS

331-4452 or 331-0339 between 7:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

WEEK-END COUNSELOR—School for exceptional boys. Part time, week-end. 246-4571.

WE ARE looking for a sharp, well groomed person who has versatility able to assist in office procedures, must have pleasing telephone voice, typing skills, some short-hand, knowledge of figures (no bookkeeping), salary commensurate with exp. or skills. Benefits include paid holidays & vacation, a fine health & life insurance plan, (incl. dental), hire 9 to 5 days. Send resume to UPO Box 186, Kingston.

YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT to work in laundry. Apt. in person Kingston Laundry. 82 Broadway.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING—Excellent child care for working parents. Large yard, lunch included. 331-0355.

CHILDREN to care for days in my home, experienced & reasonable. Foxhall Apt. 331-0327.

CHILD CARE

REASONABLE RESPONSIBLE

338-2636

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Nursery 338-5887.

HOUSEMOTHER for the day, dependable, years exp., refs., child care, general public & meals. \$3.40 per hr. Box 176 Dtn. F.m.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced

Don Plerson, 338-4406

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 81

BUILDING for lease with Restaurant, building for central location. 338-3189 anytime.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

GOOD LOCATION

338-3742

COMPLETE REPAIR SALON

PHONE 331-9718 or 382-1676

COUNTRY STORE

Over \$80,000 year volume, very big potential, owner willing to sell for \$5,000 cash necessary for stock to the right party.

THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Manly Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6287

DUPLEX HOME—\$11,500, new kitchen area, good income, fully rented. 335-6660.

FANTASTIC Step Dealership Available for this area. First product sales produced in the world. Strong company marketing makes this a sound financial opportunity. Standing Reply. 2166 Mayon Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION—175 E. 6th St., Port Jervis, N.Y. 13821. 331-3039

SMALL MOTEL, RESTAURANT & BAR—6 rm. apt. going excellent business. State highway location. \$75,000. Kates Realty, (914) 626-4141.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

CLOTHES, toys, games, bikes, glassware & much more. Sat. Sept. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1128 Evergreen St., Kgn. apt. 1B.

2 FAMILY SALE—baby things, desk, bed, misc. hand items. Sat. Sept. 7 (in date Sept. 8), 180 Albany Ave.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 7, 8, 9. Vinyls & chairs, maple dinette & chairs, baby's cot, etc. 225 Lindsford St., Port Jervis. 2 blocks from school.

HUGE MUST GO—barn sale—moving antiques, tools, dinette set, dresser, vacuum, etc. High woods Fld Rd., Sau. Sept. 4-8, 10-4.

WOODSTOCK SAT. MARKETS

June 1st, Oct. 1st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Playhouse Grounds.

50-60 Booths offering a wide and changing variety of antiques, baked goods, plants, clothing, yard sale goods and much more. Refreshments all day.

YARD SALE—Everything priced to go. Variety of items, large & small, new & old. Fri. Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Look for signs at Lloyd Lumber Co., Rt. 32, Tilton.

YARD SALE—Sat. Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1128 Evergreen St., Kgn. apt. 1B.

ANTIQUES—specialized, rare, fine, leather, four place, four place, etc. 1104 Phoenix Ave., Rt. 4-4, 10-4.

AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4648.

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BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old, For Top Dollar

WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES

Complete Household Or Specialty

687-2995

FLEA MARKET every Sat. & Sun. Snowflake Shop & Sun. Antiques—Rt. 28, 331-5064.

WANTED—Anything market sterling. Any condition, old or new, best or broken. 331-4648.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full antiques, we just bought estate, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 687-8335. Open every day.

Articles for Sale 87

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SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 22 Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1353

Bank Run Gravel—suitable for leach beds and roads; also fill loaded or delivered. Nat Haines Excavating, 687-4151.

BABy ARTICLES

TWIN CARRIAGE AND CRIB

246-2170.

BICYCLES—20", 26", 27", three, five & ten speeds; pool filters. 338-7450.

BOB Tetzl's Warehouse—Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

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HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



RYATTS



THE BORN LOSEN



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Friday, September 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) areas where you may have matters should work out to your encountered resistance recently satisfaction in any business or you will now find co-operation commercial dealings you're now and the assistance you need.

C. CER (June 21-July 22) This will be a pleasant day, this time where groups are with friends playing a major involved. One who is from a part in your affairs. Something distant place will provide a lucky happens socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set

your minor goals aside for by two others should not be today and tomorrow. Give your taken lightly. These people are full attention to projects that sincere. They will come through.

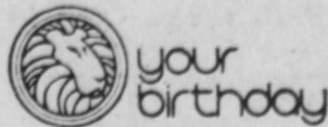
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can gain allies of importance now for an idea you have that cannot be fully developed on your own. Get to the right people quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A business matter is taking a turn for the better. Don't rock the boat. Just be sure you expedite any opportunity offered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you do now in a team or co-operative effort will work out far better than if you were to try the same thing on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something lucky for you is brewing where your work or career is concerned. Be on your toes so you can grab the brass ring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Promises made to you now be lucky for both parties.



September 6, 1974

This will be a year during which you will make several very valuable contacts. Also, an alliance will be formed that will bring to your advantage.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



GRIEF: (Q) Three months ago my girl friend was killed in a car accident. It was not my fault, but thinking about her dead is driving me crazy. I am also having blackouts. Do not tell me to go to a counselor. I have talked to three and they all told me I will get over it. Do not tell me to go to a doctor. I don't have the money. Can you think of another?—Help Needed in South Carolina.

(A) Yes. You CAN go to a doctor. Consult one and tell him you cannot pay. He will help you free or send you to someone who will. You need medical advice on your blackouts, which may not be at all connected with your grief. And you will get over the grief. Thinking about other matters, including living girls you know, will help.

SCHOOL PROBLEM (Q) I have been in seven different schools and this month I will be in another one. I will be in the eighth grade.

School is my problem. My mother makes me go whether I feel like it or not. When I feel bad she thinks I am "faking it."

How can I get her to believe I am trying?—Dreading it in Indiana.

(A) Not wanting to do something can make us feel ill. We may not be "faking it" and we may not be physically sick, but we feel ill just the same.

Most students, I am sure, WANT to go to school, especially by the time they have reached the eighth grade. School is a good place. It is a place to learn. It is a social place. There are other people at school, and people are what the world is all about. School means hard work but it means fun, too, and fulfillment.

Learn to look at the positive qualities of school rather than the negative aspects of it. When you do, you will stop feeling "sick" about it. And your mother won't have to be convinced that you are trying. Because you will be. You will know it and she will too.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

This and That

ACROSS

- Male swan
- Separate
- Pigeon
- Chemical suffix
- Genus of willows
- Declare openly
- Conducted
- Exaggerate
- Peak in Wyoming
- Removes
- Large tub
- Fruit drinks
- Ireland
- Entreaty
- Noise
- Abundance
- Garb
- Musical dramas
- Right thinking
- Standard (ab.)
- Periods
- Row

DOWN

- Table vessel
- Japanese festival
- Inner court
- Penetrate again
- Antipathies
- Girl's name
- Smell
- Offensively
- Preposition
- Masculine nickname
- Sea eagles
- Appear
- Coterie
- Female sheep
- Claw
- Form a notion
- Demesne estate
- Freudian term
- Muddled
- Wholly engrossed
- Mexican coins
- Exhumes
- Metal
- Hawaiian
- goose
- Forerunners of television
- Chair of state
- Daggers
- Broom of twigs
- Peel
- Adolescent
- Grafted (her.)
- Cry of bacchanals
- Rave
- Moths

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge

D'Artagnan Takes Risk for Game

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J98	♠ A8653	♠ 3	♠ KJ9
♥ K2	♥ 932	♥ A653	♥ QJ106
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 107	♠ Q1072	♠ AKQ6542	♠ 4
♥ J1097	♥ K85	♥ 84	♥ A74
Both vulnerable		Pass 2♠ Pass 4♠	
Opening lead—J♠			

It is not generally known that all four of the three musketeers were avid bridge players. D'Artagnan, the best, usually teamed up with Porthos against Athos and Aramis. Today, we find the great swordsmen playing a good four-spade contract. That is, it would have been good if West held the ace of diamonds instead of East.

Aramis cashed the ace and queen of diamonds and led back the queen of clubs.

D'Artagnan could have ducked one club; taken the second; run trumps and hoped for bad discarding, but he was up against Athos and Aramis who made few mistakes, if any. D'Artagnan decided to risk an extra trick penalty in an effort to win the rubber. He grabbed

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The bagpipe is a musical instrument which probably originated in Mesopotamia. The World Almanac says. The bagpipe in various forms was popular in most European countries, but its widest use has been in Scotland, England and Ireland. The bagpipe is mainly used for folk music, but during the 1700s it became popular in military march music.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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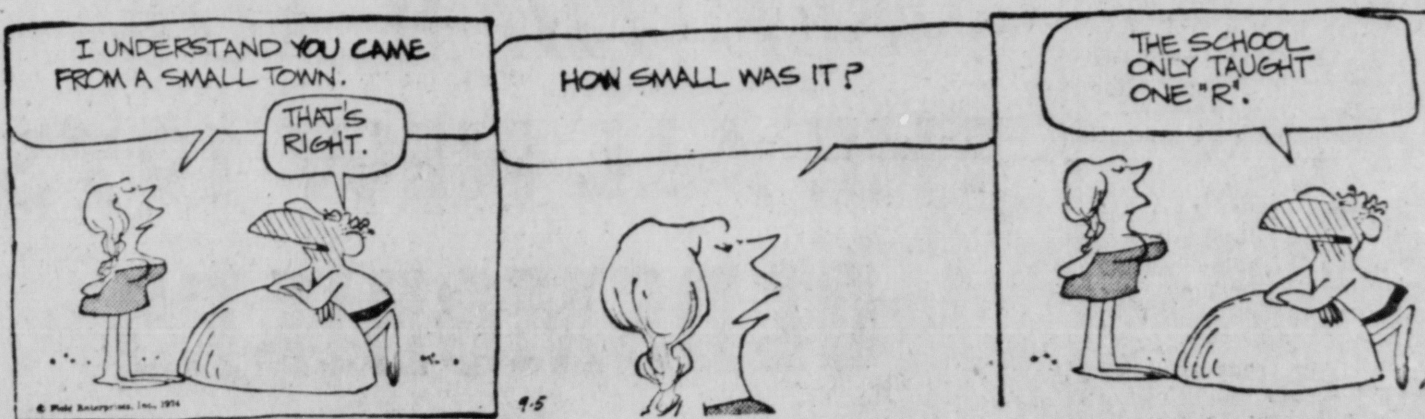
Ripley's Believe It or Not!

THE BELLRY OF THE CHURCH OF TROGIR, Yugoslavia, HAS BEEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR 200 YEARS

MASAI WARRIORS OF AFRICA CAN WEAR A HEADDRESS OF OSTRICH FEATHERS ONLY IF THEY HAVE KILLED A LION IN A FACE-TO-FACE STRUGGLE

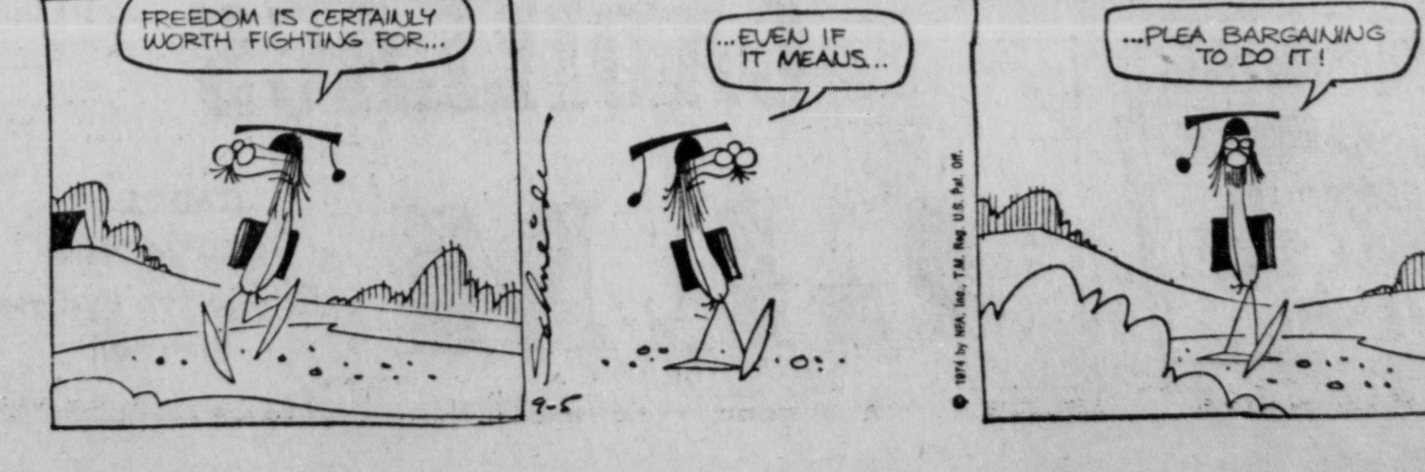
BAMBOO MONEY USED IN THE 19TH CENTURY BY THE CHINESE

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

President Planning 'New Lineup'



GEORGE BUSH



WILLIAM D. RODGERS



KENNETH RUSH



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford meets today with his talent scout, former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, to look over a long list of candidates to replace Nixon administration holdovers.

White House officials said Ford also has asked other members of his administration to be on the lookout for new faces to fill some of the expected vacancies in the cabinet and the White House hierarchy.

Ford in a surprise appointment Wednesday named George Bush, Republican national chairman, as U.S. envoy to China and recommended Mary Louise Smith to take his place.

Mrs. Smith, who will be 60 Friday, was appointed co-chairman last February after an active political career in her native Iowa. She would be the first woman to serve in the GOP post.

Ford also recommended that Richard B. Obenshain, chairman of the Virginia Republican Party, succeed Mrs. Smith in

the No. 2 spot of the party leadership.

The GOP National Committee has been summoned to a meeting Sept. 16 to endorse Ford's recommendations.

Ford also announced he was nominating economic counselor Kenneth Rush to be ambassador to France, succeeding John N. Irwin II.

He selected former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to be the nation's first ambassador to East Germany.

There was continued speculation that Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, J. F. terHorst also signaled the would be named to succeed Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, to the military services.

Haig's name has been submitted to members of NATO for approval for the position of supreme allied commander, but

the selection was reported to have run into opposition from the Dutch Foreign Ministry, which feels Haig is too closely tied to former President Richard Nixon.

According to terHorst, Haig "has always felt the Army was his home and the Army is the place where he would like to return to."

Scranton has made it clear he does not want any position in the Ford administration and simply has been enlisted to recruit the big names for Ford for future Cabinet and other high-level government posts.

Ford was expected to be preoccupied most of today with a preliminary White House conference to plan for the Sept. 27-28 economic summit.

The President also plans to meet before the end of the week with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General William B. Saxbe to further explore a plan for offering conditional amnesty to war resisters.

He expects to announce a decision early next week.

Patton, not usually given to compliments, once said of him: "I'm supposed to be the best tank commander in the Army, but I have one peer — Abe Abrams."

In addition to his wife, Julia, and a sister, Abrams is survived by six children.

Abrams Burial Set Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, hero of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II and leader of American troops in the latter days of the Vietnam War, will be buried Friday at Arlington National Cemetery, not far from the Pentagon where he rose to become Army chief of staff.

Abrams, 59, died Wednesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center following complications from removal of a cancerous lung 12 weeks ago.

President Ford issued a statement calling Abrams "an American hero in the best tradition . . . a colorful courageous leader who won the admiration and respect of enemies as well as allies and subordinates."

Former President Nixon, in a statement from San Clemente, Calif., said that as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Abrams "managed with rare skill in one of the most difficult tasks in America's military history."

"It was his lot to command in

an unpopular period," Nixon continued. "But he did so with a high distinction that will rank him forever among the greatest of America's generals."

Abrams — commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam from 1968 until his appointment as Army chief of staff in 1972 — had been at Walter Reed for the past three weeks after blood clots were discovered in his right leg and in his remaining lung.

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, 57, who served in Vietnam under Abrams and who was his vice chief of staff, automatical-

Ehrlichman Subpoenas Secret Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed the Secret Service for hundreds of Nixon-era White House files to use as possible evidence in his Watergate cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's subpoena, served on Secret Service director H. S. Knight, was the second major summons his lawyers have issued for the Sept. 30 trial.

The first was for the testimony of former President Richard Nixon, named an

undicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up for which Ehrlichman and five other former aides stand accused of criminal charges.

This subpoena ordered Knight to turn over 14 batches of documents to U.S. District Court by 10 a.m. Sept. 16.

It was issued Aug. 29 but not made public until Wednesday, Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner confirmed it had been received. "Our legal counsel is reviewing it now," he said.

The actual legal status of Nixon's papers, including the

files of former aides, is unclear.

President Ford has asked Attorney General William B. Saxbe for a ruling, but in the meantime, the Secret Service has locked the papers and Nixon notes already subpoenaed in a White House vault with restricted access.

Ehrlichman's subpoena covers the period between June 17, 1972, the date of the Watergate burglary arrests, and May 1, 1973, the day after he resigned along with codefendant H. R. Haldeman. For that period, Ehrlichman demands:

—All his notes of his meetings with Nixon.

—The chronological file of his correspondence.

—All his "personal papers" relating to the Watergate burglary and the intelligence-gathering operation at the Nixon campaign, the activities of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, the Watergate investigations, and tapes relating to the scandal.

Also subpoenaed were all telephone and appointment logs of Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman for that period and "any and all records of any

person maintained at the White House which refer to or relate to the Watergate matter."

The subpoena was seen by some as a strategy to delay the trial until the custody question was resolved.

Earlier, his lawyers won a brief postponement of the Ellsberg break-in trial by subpoenaing White House files which eventually were ruled irrelevant.

Ehrlichman was convicted in that trial and sentenced to 20 months to 5 years in prison. He is appealing.

Meanwhile, summing up a

lawyers' agreement, Judge John J. Sirica issued a series of procedural orders.

The prosecution will provide transcripts of Nixon tapes that it intends to use as evidence to the judge and defense lawyers on Sept. 16. Both sides will submit their witness lists to Sirica by Sept. 23.

Both sides will meet Sept. 16 to agree on what facts can be stipulated—established without evidence. Each defendant and his legal team will have separate tables in the courtroom and office facilities in the court house.

Sirica also ordered prosecutor Leon Jaworski to offer a legal brief on his authority to call "court witnesses" and to let both sides cross-examine.

Such a procedure is sometimes followed at the discretion of a judge at the request of either the prosecution or defense when a witness is expected to not be fully cooperative.

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Nixon's \$850,000 Request in Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A request for \$850,000 for former President Richard Nixon's pension, office costs and other expenses is running into trouble in Congress.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which must approve President Ford's request, said Wednesday it was "too much by many miles."

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield said the request should be "looked at most carefully."

"Where the law is concerned I would say we have no choice but to provide the funds," Mansfield said. "Where add-ons are concerned, they will be looked at most carefully and the law will be looked at most carefully."

Nixon is entitled under the law to a \$60,000 annual pension

and up to \$96,000 for staff salaries each year.

The pension and staffing requests, plus a one-time bill for transition costs, came to \$601,000. There appears to be little debate over this request.

There may be some opposition to the remaining \$249,000, a special allowance for Nixon to set up an office near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon is seeking \$40,000 for

travel, \$21,000 for communications, \$65,000 for furnishings, \$10,000 for printing, \$5,000 for office supplies, \$8,000 for health insurance and fringe benefits, and \$10,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

"It appears to me the \$850,000 is too much by many miles," Montoya said. "We intend to compare the transition expenses with those of past presidents."

It was understood that the total figure sought for Nixon was comparable to the amount sought and obtained for the late President Johnson when he left office.

Montoya called the request "enormous" and he said his committee would hold hearings later this month. Hearings are also planned by the House appropriations subcommittee.

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Wilson Seeks Union Leaders' Support

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson went before Britain's union leaders today to seek support for expected elections aimed at winning a parliamentary majority for his minority Labor party government.

Wilson planned a major speech this afternoon to the 1,000 delegates at the annual convention of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress, the British version of the U.S.'s AFL-CIO.

The prime minister, who has yet to set a date for the general election, headed for Brighton

after summoning a morning cabinet meeting in London.

Aides described the Brighton speech as important, but said Wilson would not announce a date for the election. They said he first had to inform Queen Elizabeth of the vote.

Wilson was scheduled to see the queen this weekend at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Parliamentary speculation said he would call the general election for Oct. 10 or 30.

The Labor party won only a plurality in last February's election. Since then, Conservatives and Liberals have joined together to defeat the minority government.

Political informants said Wilson hoped to end the legislative deadlock by winning a strong legislative majority in the

general election. Commentators said he would use today's speech to launch his campaign.

The informants said Wilson would speak about Britain's grave economic troubles, highlighted by inflation soaring to 20 per cent and unemployment approaching the 1 million mark.

They said he would back his party's "social contract," which provides voluntary wage ceilings tied to cost of living increases.

The Trades Union Congress voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to maintain a voluntary lid or pay demands after General Secretary Len Murray issued a last-minute appeal to "rebel" unions opposed to wage restraints.

The Labor party as well as the unions have come out strongly against the tough wage ceilings imposed by the previous Conservative government of former Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Oil Companies Are Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven major oil companies were indicted by a special state grand jury today on charges of restraining competition among themselves in the sale of gasoline to state agencies. The firms pleaded innocent.

The indictments alleged that the companies — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Shell, Gulf, Sunoco and Amoco — "eliminated or attempted to eliminate price competition" by agreeing to thwart open bidding on the sale of gasoline to governmental agencies.

A separate indictment also charged Exxon, Gulf and Mobil with attempting to eliminate competition from independent gasoline stations. Innocent pleas also were entered to that indictment.

Acting Manhattan Supreme Court Justice George Roberts set a hearing in the case for next Monday.

The grand jury was empaneled last February after state Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charged that four oil companies had diverted one million gallons of home heating oil during the Arab oil embargo and sold it later at exorbitant prices.

The attorney general later asked for the empanelling of the special grand jury to investigate possible criminal violations of the Donnelly Act, the state's antitrust law.

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